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## St. Albert looks towards city status

St. Albert is looking towards city status.

At the committee of the whole meeting Monday night, Mayor Dick Plain pointed out some of the advantages of going for city status and complained of frustrations, frustrations which he hoped would be eliminated if St. Albert achieved higher rank relating to its size.

Referring to dealings with higher levels of government on major issues affecting St. Albert, the mayor said, "It takes hours of time to get through - areas one quarter our size get the attention we deserve."

Mayor Plain added that he was sorry if he showed his frustrations.

Council seemed to take the lead from the mayor in the discussion which followed. Only Councillor Margaret Smith begged to differ, casting the lone vote against the move for city status.

A study presented to council showed that St. Albert was something of a phenomenon. With a population at the latest count of 19,418, it comes out as the 13th largest "city" in the three prairie provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. St. Albert, the study mentions is four times

the size of the largest town in Saskatchewan and would work out as the fourth largest city in Manitoba; the report also points out that the largest town in Manitoba weighs in at 9,000.

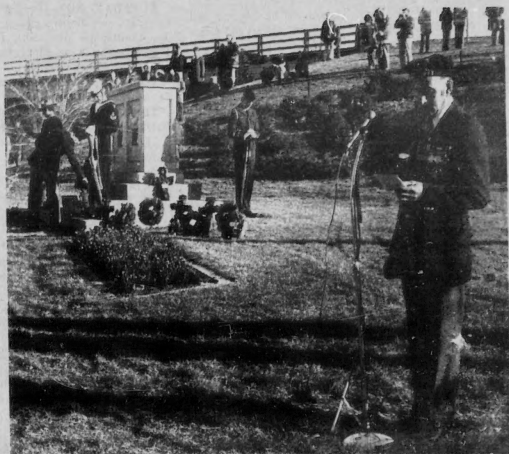
Mayor Plain outlined that in terms of benefits and costs coming from adjusting St. Albert's status, over a five year period, capital outlay would be \$6.5 million for roads and bridges. The change in status would cover this outlay, while revenue would only be \$4.8 million if St. Albert stayed a town.

Mayor Plain also pointed to reductions in the cost of town lots; presently houses are in the \$65-\$85,000 range. He wanted a better deal for residents of St. Albert so that the costs of major-road upkeep could be deflected from them.

Sherwood Park, St. Albert and Edmonton the mayor bracketed as cities each with their own goals, pursuing their own interests. He hoped that by establishing a high quality city here, a new governmental infrastructure would be formed which would give St. Albert the ability to "jolt" the provincial government.

Coun. Smith was directly opposed to city status and said that the wrong impression of rapid expansion might be given without cleaning up St. Albert's problems.

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Reg Bremner, president of St. Albert Branch No. 271 of the Royal Canadian Legion, is laying a Remembrance Day wreath at the Cenotaph. Rudy Schirbar, remembrance service officer, informed townspeople through a microphone who was observing the memory of fallen comrades. The parade of legionnaires, officers of the Canadian Forces, cadets and St. Albert Service Clubs saluted when marching past Lt. Col. A. R. Gebaure of the 20th Field Regiment.

## Pleasant downtown core planned

An update report on the concept of a downtown core development was presented to St. Albert Council Monday night.

Giving the report was Denis Christianson of Bitfor Holland and Christianson Architects Ltd.

The report calls for a low profile downtown core development with room for senior citizens accommodation, a civic centre, small shops and office space.

Because of poor soil conditions resulting from a meander in the Sturgeon River at the north-west corner of the proposed core, the height of any buildings will be restricted to three storeys.

A downtown core seems to have attracted the attention of three St. Albert bodies according to Mr. Christianson; these were the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, the senior citizens group and the St.

Albert Historical Society.

The seniors were apparently intrigued by the fact one site for their proposed self-contained accommodation might be subject to the poor soil conditions, but they were heartened and enthusiastic that there were better alternatives; one was on the north bank of the Sturgeon River and the other near the present seniors recreation building.

A north-south pedestrian axis is favoured in the downtown core and if the civic centre locates there, it should be visible from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

There seems little chance that the downtown development will be flooded out; the last flood of note in that area of the Sturgeon Valley came in 1875.

A bridge could be located over the Sturgeon for north-south access.

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## Development of Oblate property mullied

Mayor Dick Plain insisted on a tough economic yardstick for a possible development for 3000 people on what is known as the Oblates land north of McKenney Avenue. That land is bounded on the east and west by

Highway Two and Dawson Road.

Murray Jones and Keith Driver of Murray V. Jones and Associates Ltd., urban and regional consultants, gave their outline plan to council last Monday night for the development which would see the now empty land north of town sprout up with nearly 900 residential units.

While Mayor Dick Plain appreciated the social objectives of the possible development he wanted figures on the cost and wanted reassuring that St. Albert would not lose on its assessment if the development saw the light of day.

He was assured of this by Mr. Jones who said that a report would be given to town staff, reminding council that the presentation was no formal application.

Basically the development would call for 873 units varying from 444 multiple family, 99 street-link, 41 quadrexes, 185 detached units 30 semi-detached and 34 street row.

Provision has also been made for park and school areas, with proper pedestrian thoroughfares; provision has also been made for senior citizen accommodation as well as small commercial development.

The intersections in the concept plans have also been

placed in relation to traffic density on Highway Two.

Much of the development will be up for grabs on the open market, but about 25 per cent will be socially assisted housing, Mr. Jones pointed out.

The concept for the development is known as the Cunningham Ridge Urban Design Plan.

Mr. Jones, in answer to a question from Councillor Frank Lukay, said that while he had a natural bias, he thought the development would look good. Mr. Lukay had expressed concern about what the development might look like to Braeside residents.

Coun. Lukay asked if any other compatible development - in the context of buffering along the highway - could be envisaged for the site. Mr. Jones said he knew of nothing (else) of a really satisfactory nature. All his firm could do was to provide low buildings which were technically the best.

Mr. Driver said that as far as the sloped parts of the site were concerned these lent themselves to stacked development and also underground parking.

Councillor Barry Breadner said that before council could commit itself to any plan like this, they would need a design brief which could be fitted into the town's plan.



AUTHOR JAMES MacGregor signing copies of his latest book about Father Albert Lacombe at the St. Albert Pharmacy last Monday afternoon.

## FINAL NOTICE 1976 DIRECTORY

WORK HAS BEGUN ON THE 1976 ST. ALBERT DIRECTORY FOR PUBLICATION IN EARLY JANUARY. NEW BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS IN ST. ALBERT WISHING TO ADVERTISE OR TO BE INCLUDED IN THE LISTINGS SHOULD CALL MRS. WARD AT 458-2240 OR 459-6591 (EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS). THE DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 12th, 1975.



THE HON. DICK JOHNSTON

Dick Johnston, minister of Municipal Affairs will be the special guest of the St. Albert Progressive Conservative Constituency Association at its annual dinner meeting next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Johnston, representing Lethbridge East, was elected in the general election March 26th and is a chartered accountant by profession. He holds a Master of Business Education degree from the University of Alberta.

Following the dinner the annual business of the Association will be handled and election of officers and directors will take place.

Dinner tickets at \$4.25 per person are available by telephoning 459-6171 or 459-6988 and it would be appreciated if those interested could phone by the 15th.

The meeting will be held at Club Mocombo with dinner at 6:30 and meeting at 8 p.m. There is no charge for attending the meeting only.

## city status

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These lay in the area of transportation and highways. Coun. Smith felt that St. Albert's job should lie in educating senior governments to its problems like Westlock, rather than the city of Wetaskiwin.

Coun. Smith pointed out that city status would be no guarantee against annexation by Edmonton.

Coun. Myrna Fyfe was all for city status; it would be one way of establishing economic stability and there was a strong psychological argument for it she said. There would be positive benefits and the community would still be the oldest settlement in Alberta.

Councillor Gary Wetsch said that simply becoming a city wouldn't make for any dramatic change in St. Albert's problems; but the purpose of becoming a city

would be to draw attention to the government that St. Albert was not just a small town on the outskirts of Edmonton.

Councillor Barry Breadner favoured city status, because he felt the tangibles outweighed the intangibles; St. Albert would have more clout in dealing with the provincial government and there would be advantages in acquiring regional type grants.

There would be a greater share of transportation dollars, too said Coun. Breadner, though he feared that would be a real concern was the "irrevocable loss of the image of a town."

Councillor Rod Thronsdon felt that unless St. Albert had all the pros and cons tied together, "we could be cooked by it." He favoured the principle of city status, but thought the timing was suspect. For him the key of city status was getting the grants for improving transportation, but there was no guarantee that new status for the town would mean 50 per cent regional grants as opposed to the present 40 per cent.

Coun. Breadner made the motion that St. Albert go for city status in principle and that motion was carried six to one.

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## BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress will meet at Paul Kane High School. Guest speaker Joan Gates, nursing consultant for the Alberta Hospital Services Commission. For information phone 459-8893.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 - St. Albert Chamber of Commerce regular meeting. Club Mocombo - 11:45 a.m. sharp.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 - Annual general meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council. Robert Rundle School at 8 p.m. Meeting open to the public and visitors welcome.

MONDAY, NOV. 17 - Program by Parenting Committee of District 6. Robert Rundle Gym - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 - The annual meeting of the St. Albert Progressive Conservative Constituency Association. Club Mocombo. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Meeting 8 p.m. Tickets available by phone - A. Kampen 459-6171 or L. Post 459-6988.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 - 7 p.m. The St. Albert Nurses Interest Group dinner meeting - 8 p.m. Guest speaker - Mr. Joe Courtepatte discussing The Nurse and Alcoholism. Please contact A. M. Maruyama at 459-3484 if you plan to attend the dinner meeting.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 - Bruins Junior B host Westlock at St. Albert Arena.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20 - Generals Junior B at home to Barrhead Elks. St. Albert Arena - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20 - Meeting of residents interested in forming a community choir. Leo Nickerson School - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 - St. Albert Community Hall at 9 p.m. - Hard Time Dance at St. Albert Parish Council.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23 - Midget Barons host Ponoka. St. Albert Arena - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 - General meeting of the St. Albert Gymnastic Club - 7:30 p.m. Grenfell Clubhouse.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7 - Arts and Crafts Guild Sale. Community Hall. 2:30 - 4 p.m. Preview 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 - Parent Night of Leo Nickerson Kindergarten classes will be held in the Kindergarten room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15 - UCW Fall Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Handmade stuffed animals, Christmas gifts, etc., home baking. Hot lunch (homemade soup). Make it a family outing - everyone welcome.

## Crowd enjoyed French Club Ball

The French Social Club of St. Albert had the co-operation of the weather and people on November 7th for their Autumn Ball which was a great success. The young and not-so-young had a most enjoyable evening to the music of Danny Boisvert's orchestra and Trio Catering served a very good meal. (Thank you!)

The club appreciated the generosity of Mr. Joe Mel-eskoo of St. Albert Pharmacy who donated the spot dance prize, which was won by Mr. Arnold Longpre.

Mrs. Joyce Genereux won the club prize. (The club

hopes they will enjoy their evening).

The highlight of the night was a special presentation of a cake by Miss Cabane a Sucre to Mr. and Mrs. A. Meunier of Morinville on the occasion of Mr. Meunier's 81st birthday. There was also an anniversary waltz in which the crowd joined.

Three other couples were also honoured for their upcoming 25th wedding anniversaries. Secretary Marie Desrosiers wishes to thank all those who helped arrange the event and all who came to enjoy it.

## downtown

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Councillor Barry Breadner was pleased with the development, particularly the restriction on building height to three storeys, as well as recreation of control of the river valley vista.

Mr. Christianson thought there should be some public presentation before the plan was approved and suggested that drawings could be put up where the public could see them, in the town of St. Albert.

Councillor Gary Wetsch wondered about the necessity of a bridge; he did not

want traffic zipping through the downtown core. He wanted a "people place" with access to, and not through.

Mr. Christianson, in answer to a question from Councillor Myrna Fyfe said that the concept stressed more office development which as yet, St. Albert did not have.

By looping traffic off from Highway 20, there could be front access to the new town centre with centrelines to it from Perron Street and Grandin Mall.

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# New M.O.H. appointed at Health Unit

Dr. Sheila Durkin took up her new duties on Monday as medical officer of health for the Sturgeon Health Unit, and has been busy getting acquainted with her large territory and the Unit's staff of 35. Acting M.O.H., Dr. Jim Howell has accompanied

Dr. Durkin to the sub-office at Westlock, Barrhead and Redwater, plus the many other centres covered by the unit. Dr. Howell is now with the City of Edmonton public health services and Mrs. Gwen Law has been in charge at the Unit since his

appointment on April 7th. Dr. Durkin came to St. Albert from the Isle of Man where she had been M.O.H. to the island's government for the past 4½ years. She graduated from the Aberdeen University with a M.B. ChB. degree and then

worked for a time in the Aberdeen Hospital for Sick Children, before going into general practice in northeast Scotland. She returned to the university to earn a Diploma of Public Health and then went to the Isle of Man. Dr. Durkin and her hus-

band James have been interested in coming to Canada for some time and have relatives in Toronto. In addition they had met some people from Alberta who were involved in public health, so when this opportunity came up they came to visit their relatives in Toronto and then on to investigate the situation at Sturgeon Health Unit. They are renting accommodation in St. Albert and looking forward to their new life in our community.



SHEILA DURKIN

## Kinettes start work on Christmas hampers

Each year the St. Albert Kinettes distribute Christmas hampers bringing happiness and good cheer to the less fortunate in our community. Last year 48 hampers were distributed and the Kinettes expect a similar number this year.

The help of the community is needed to assist the Kinettes meet this requirement and residents are urged to give generously for this worthwhile cause. Pledges of

cash, food, new clothing or toys are requested. Please phone Donna Lauder 459-8614 or Nancy Rayburn 459-3523 with your pledges.

The Kinettes rely on various agencies and church groups in the town to provide names of those families who should receive hampers. If

by chance there is a family or person who you feel might be missed, please phone either of the numbers listed above.

## Arena staff honours Louis Martineau

He was well liked and respected during his term as

Facilities Manager, with an ability to work well with his co-workers and the general public. His last day on the job was Friday.

The eleven members of the Arena staff got together Monday evening, November 3rd to give Louis Martineau a farewell coffee party and gifts. They managed to completely surprise Louis and presented a gift to him and flowers to his wife Sherri.

On Friday noon Ramonde Brunelle, manager of the concession at the arena, her husband Roger and Louis' secretary, Gail Bell, treated Louis to chinese food, brought in to the arena.

Mr. Martineau, who has a university degree in physical education, quit his job at Town Hall and has begun his apprenticeship training as an electrician with a local firm.

### ANNOUNCEMENT



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Guy C. Hebert, President and General Manager is pleased to announce that Mrs. Ellen Prystai has joined the sales staff at Belmont Realty Ltd. Ellen is looking forward to serving her friends and prospective clients and can be called at home at 973-3795 or at the office - 459-7786.



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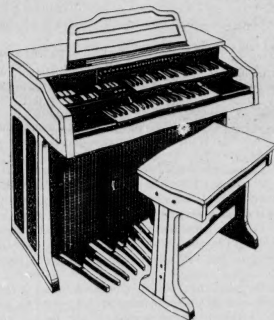


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## Residents want replies from Council to questions on Rec. Complex

As concerned ratepayers in the Town of St. Albert, we would request by letter answers to the following questions on the above referred to Rec. Complex:

1. Is the cost of \$5.3 million dollars a firm price?
2. If the complex is stopped at this time, what are the costs of architects to date?
3. What is the total cost of architects and engineering fees?
4. Does the Town have approval from the Department of Highways for highway access and egress to the site?
5. Is a road widening of the highway or a service road required for this complex?
6. If a roadway widening or service road is required, is it included in the \$5.3 million dollars or if not, how much will it cost?
7. Are traffic lights required at the main highway intersections to this complex and if so, are they included in the \$5.3 million dollars and if not, how much will they cost and who will pay for it?
8. Will a pedestrian overpass across the highway be required and if it is, how much will it cost, who will pay for it? Is it included in the \$5.3 million dollars?
9. With the increased traffic to the complex and shopping centre, will a widening of the river bridge be required, if so, is it included in the \$5.3 million dollars and if not, how much will it cost and who pays for it?
10. Is the site of the complex fully serviced? Is it necessary to extend any sanitary or storm sewers to this site? If this is required, is the cost in the \$5.3 million dollars and if not, how much will it cost and who pays for it?
11. Are any pedestrian crossings planned for crossing the Sturgeon River to gain access to this site? If extensions are required, is their cost included in the \$5.3 million and if not, how much will they cost and who pays for it?
12. Are all sidewalk and curb extensions completed to the site? If they aren't, are they included in the \$5.3 million dollars and if not, how much will they cost and who pays for it?
13. What is the ratio of building area to parking area and, how many parking stalls are there for every 1,000 square feet of building?
14. How are Batoni Bowlen chosen as project managers?
15. What is Batoni Bowlen's fee?
16. What is the sale of reserve land at Carmia in the east end of town got to do with a complex which is located a mile and a half away?
17. It has been stated that the cost of this complex will cost the taxpayer 3.88 mills per year. It would appear that the town has made no allowance for operating this complex and it is my understanding that if the complex is operated at 100% capacity, it will suffer an operating loss of a minimum of \$124,000 per year. Would it be fair to say that our mill increase per year will not be 3.88 mills as stated, but more like 5.6 mills?
18. Based on question #17, wouldn't it be fair to say that the people of St. Albert are being misled by the Mayor and Council and that "Pretty Good Club" will not cost \$48 per year per household, but considerably more?
19. I have noticed that the town has been borrowing money for various other projects and has greatly increased the town staff during the past year. With this additional borrowing and staff increase, can the town give me a reasonable estimate as to what this will mean in increased mill rate for the coming year?
20. Since we don't know the end price of this complex, how will the town raise additional funds to cover any cost in over-run of construction?

Your answers to these questions will be greatly appreciated by next Monday so that the answers can be published in the St. Albert Gazette on the following Wednesday.

DONNA AND RODGER IDINGS.

## To whom it may concern

Parents, did your youngster come home with something that did not belong to them, or are you not concerned?

Did that hockey stick belong to him, or those boots to her? Are those their skates or coat, mittens or cap?

Were you wondering, that it could be "scoffed," a modern word for stolen.

But of course you are too busy to look after your youngster. Wherever they are and whatever they do, well that is society's responsibility.

Did it ever occur to you that they are doing a lousy job of it, so you may as well raise your own kids yourself, and be with them, they need your guidance.

Teach them to be honest, respectful, decent and loyal, because they are the future.

Last Saturday someone brought home one or two rabbits, a white and a grey one, both are going to have a litter in a matter of weeks.

They have not been given or sold to them, they have been "scoffed" from a place at Gate Avenue.

Maybe you do not care, but I do and I want those rabbits to be brought back to the same place.

It might be the same kids who damaged a motorized vehicle at the same place, or the Clubhouse in Grandin or Lacombe Park.

Or those who are breaking the trees on the boulevards or in the parks. Or those who take goods out of the store, with no intention to pay for them.

Maybe you do not care.

because your darling never got caught, but if this ever happens, do not blame the society for this, because society does not care either.

You are the one who brought that kid into the World, and it is your responsibility to raise it up, to be a respectful person.

Maybe this letter won't bring back your rabbits, but I hope it drew your attention and your concern.

A St. Albert Resident.

Name withheld on this signed letter to discourage retaliation.

## I forgot to laugh!

My name is Barbara Bull and I'm 10 years old.

I'm writing to say it's so funny I forgot to laugh.

I was reading the paper and this lady said her son got a new bike, took good care of it and someone stole it. They put it someplace torn apart without a back tire.

HA HA I FORGOT TO LAUGH!

I see many crazy or careless drivers go speeding.

skidding, and some don't even use their signal lights. Lots of people get killed because of this.

HA HA I FORGOT TO LAUGH!

When I go tobogganing older people jump on my toboggan and I get hurt.

HA HA I FORGOT TO LAUGH!

Barbara Bull,  
St. Albert.

## Is the \$5.3 million Rec Complex what the residents really want

On Wednesday, November 5th, notification was given to St. Albert residents that the town council has approved the \$5.3 million recreational complex.

I wonder how many St. Albert residents really do approve of this expensive venture in our community. Aren't our taxes high enough already? It was stated that \$4 a month was a pretty good club for St. Albert residents to be part of. Does everyone in St. Albert want to be part of this club? In this democracy, don't we all have a choice as to what we want to do in the way of recreation and entertainment as we wish?

It would seem to me that we should have a joint agreement between the schools and the town to make better use of our school auditoriums and gymnasiums. They could be used to hold concerts, plays and organized sports (badminton, volleyball, basketball and keep-fit programs) set up by the Parks and Recreation Board; for adults and students in the evenings, weekends, and the holiday season when school is not in session. This is done by a lot of towns and communities in our surrounding areas and throughout Alberta.

I feel we should make better use of our school facilities during weekends and holidays. Why should they be left vacant during those times when they are standing there readily available? Perhaps, if the schools were in constant use with various activities, at various times, there would be less vandalism which takes place because of idle hands and idle moments.

Here, in St. Albert, about

the only thing the school gyms are used for are group organization meetings in the evenings and after school.

What we really need is a new closed arena and covered swimming pool near the schools. Perhaps the school districts would be willing to help out financially, if a joint agreement regarding use could be reached. In this way, the facilities could be used during school hours by the students and the Parks and Recreation could use them after school hours, weekends and holidays.

The location of Fountain Park near Paul Kane High School would be ideal as it is within walking distance of six schools. The parking lot at Paul Kane could be used during the day for the school and by the citizens in the evenings for the arena and swimming pool.

The Grade Two's have swimming lessons in May and June of each school year and must be bused to Grosvenor Park outdoor pool to attend. If they could walk to the pool for their lessons, we could cut down on some of our school taxes which covers part of the rental of school buses and payment of drivers for these extra trips taken. If the swimming could be done in a covered pool, it would be better attended and enjoyed by the students as the weather does not always co-operate during the swimming sessions at this outdoor pool.

The location of the new recreational complex as chosen by the town council does not seem to be a very ideal site. It is not within walking distance of many of the residential areas. I wonder how many parents are going to allow their children to ride

their bikes there to partake in the activities that are going to be offered, or are we going to have to drive them there like we drive them everywhere. I, for one, will not allow my children to ride their bikes or walk along the highway until they come to the proposed overhead walkway to cross over to the Rec. Complex. It is far too dangerous with all the traffic on the highway at all hours of the day. I realize that the overhead walkway across the highway will be of some help, but how does one get down to the walkway from the north part of town? The only route I can see is by the highway, or do we have to build another bridge over the Sturgeon river for the residents from Braeside, Sturgeon, and Akinsdale to use without using the highway. Is the cost of the overhead walkway and the extra accesses to be provided as stated in the Gazette, included in that \$5.3 million or will our taxes be raised again to cover this extra expenditure?

Come on, St. Albert citizens, what are your views about this great expenditure that we are forced into being a part of?

Does anyone wonder about the apathy among the citizens here? Could it be that we have no say in anything the council decides on? I realize that we are invited to attend the council meetings

to voice our opinions or grievances on various things that are going on; but what good does it do us. It appears that few people do attend the meetings, but have you heard of the "silent majority" when it comes to grievances that are voiced at these meetings.

When we voted in our new mayor and council in 1973, they all promised that they would work together with us to make St. Albert a better community to live in; to set up boundary limits in regards to the size of the town; to keep our taxes down; and to maintain St. Albert as a town we could be proud to live in - the oldest town in Alberta. Now, after two years of office, our taxes have increased yearly, the town has grown by leaps and bounds (it's still growing more each year), and there's talk of annexation to Edmonton in the near future.

Is this what we want? Council has already given this bylaw regarding the Recreational Complex its first reading. If something is to be done to alter this situation, it has to be done now! That's before the second and third readings take place.

What do you say? Make your objections known to the mayor and council before it is too late!

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## The Gazette REFLECTS

If it could be proven or even demonstrated that St. Albert as a city rather than a town would be to operate on a balanced budget, and that taxes would come down, then the residents would undoubtedly back the mayor and five of his councillors in their bid for city status. Apparently the advantages have not been demonstrated to the satisfaction of Councillor Smith, who opposed the motion at Monday night's meeting.

The cities are also borrowing money - Edmonton only recently in eastern Canada. The cities also have single family areas where prices of homes are in the \$65,000 range.

As for "more clout" St. Albert is still 20,000 compared to Edmonton's 500,000 population.

As for "jolting" the provincial government - presumably for more money - the timing is not all that good. The provincial government is determined to hold increased spending to their announced guidelines of 11 per cent or less. Depending on the rate of inflation this means if anything less funding for municipalities not more, be they cities or towns.

If what council wants is more power - and more control - by getting out from under the town and village act, that is another question. Guidelines and regulations are more stringent as to borrowing power mainly, and certain other areas under the town and village act.

There could also be a psychological reason behind this move.

Would being a "City" prepare residents to accept more readily large increases in the growth of St. Albert as the Northwest Sector, Bellerose Park and other lesser developments proceed; to accept more high density units - town houses, condominiums, apartments and four-plexes? The proposition that more bodies will spread the cost of services over a wider tax base does not seem to hold true. More growth generates need for crime control, more public transportation, more fire protection, more recreation and other social services, and always more borrowing.

There are those who say growth of cities cannot be stopped - and there is the ultimate example of New York.

If it should happen that the residents request by petition a money plebiscite on the proposed Rec. Complex, then perhaps a referendum could be held at the same time to determine how the residents feel about the town applying for city status.



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# Montessori approach would teach more before age six

If all goes well St. Albert will have a Montessori school for children 3½ to 6 years beginning January 6th. Accommodation has been arranged in the Kinsmen Community Centre on Larose Drive and co-ordinator Esther Matheys has a well qualified teacher with five years experience lined up. Anne Neld. At a meeting towards the end of the month with interested parents, pre-registration will be taken.

The first of a two-part series to acquaint readers with the history and background of the school, its methods and techniques follows:

Maria Montessori was a medical doctor as well as assistant doctor at the University Psychiatric Clinic, and Director of the Medical Pedagogical Institute in Rome.

Her teaching methods and learning materials were, an outgrowth of her many years of observation of the needs of a child, and she described "sensitive periods," or stages in a child's life when his learning readiness is most responsive to certain stimuli.

While Montessori believed the first six years of a child's life are the "Formative periods," the crucial time when the child's fundamental patterns of the personality are developed, she broke down the six years into two stages. Years 1 - 3 she termed the stage of sioring perceptions, and from 3 - 6, the stage of organizing perceptions.

Sensitive periods are certain periods in life when possibilities of making mental acquisitions exist, which are less possible at other stages. During these periods the child demonstrates UNUSUAL CAPABILITY for acquiring a particular skill and degree of competence.

An example of a sensitive period for learning to write is between 3½ - 4½ years. Other sensitive periods with their approximate range are: [1] precise movement and co-ordination - from 2½ to 4; acquiring a sense of order from 1 - 3½, and learning to read from 4 - 5 years.

Education geared to the child's specific needs thr-

ough specialized learning materials during these sensitive periods, is important. Because a function can be more perfectly established, or an ability can be acquired in a more perfect manner, than when the transitory period is over. Once past these periods cannot be recaptured, in the view of Dr. Montessori.

Sensory materials and exercises present qualities such as colour, form, dimension, sound, texture, weight etcetera, in a graded tangible manner, enabling the child to analyse and classify these qualities. Montessori says "We cannot create observers by saying 'observe,' but by

giving them the power and means of observation. These means are procured through education of the senses.

Montessori believed that the child is a spiritual embryo - and that the teacher's mission is to prepare the environment for the new child - the little messiah who will regenerate man.

She believed also that if we are ever to have a world of peace, the NEW world must be built through a NEW education. That new education must develop a new kind of INDIVIDUAL who has learned he must grow into a responsible adult, who is "Master of Himself."

# Large crowd enjoys Remembrance ball



Mrs. Marianne Willock, RN, of Sturgeon General Hospital, was guest speaker at the Remembrance Day ball Saturday in Club Mocambo.

Legionnaires, their wives, older children and friends enjoyed the Remembrance Day banquet and ball Saturday at Club Mocambo, but did not forget fallen comrades who could not share the evening with them.

Reg Bremner, president of St. Albert Branch No. 271 of the Royal Canadian Legion, pointed out that the legion needs new blood to carry on its involvement in the community.

Mayor Richard Plain said that children today are only able to have a "picture book" idea of the ravages of World Wars, "but all of us remember the care that has to be taken to preserve democracy."

Mrs. Marianne Willock, RN, of Sturgeon General Hospital, accepted a \$600 donation from the legion for operating room instruments and spoke as guest speaker of the value of the donation and previous donations given the hospital by the legion.

The president of St. Albert Ladies Auxiliary Mrs. Marie Eschak, presented the Legion a \$1,500 cheque to go into furnishings of the new

legion hall being constructed across from the old one on Tache Street.

Master of ceremonies, Vern Tompkins, first vice-president, led a standing ovation for Mrs. Maude Potter, 80 year old Silver Cross Mother. She will be turning 80 at the official

opening of the new legion hall.

Jim Oliphant, Sergeant-at-arms, was presented with a past officer's badge.

One of the largest crowds ever turned out for the annual event and enjoyed a delicious supper and lively evening of dancing.

# Time running out to enter Amateur Night

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There are cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in three different categories: dancing, singing and music. The dancing category will include acting, poem recital, pantomime and other talents, which do not have to rely on music.

Bob Hudson will be master of ceremonies for the first show and Hector Gervais, St. Albert champion curler, has promised to MC one of the shows, said Mr. Scott. Three guitarists and a drum player of the United Conservatory of Music will entertain as special guest performers during the first show's intermissions.

Camillo Mras, of Ploof Guitar Centre; Terry Winttingham, of the St. Albert Panich music school; and Andy Lee, CFCW promotor, will be judging the amateur

talents. A fourth judge has not been confirmed yet Mr. Scott said.

It is the first time the Chamber of Commerce has sponsored amateur night. Mr. Scott organized seven or eight amateur shows 10 years ago around Sylvan Lake, west of Red Deer.

"We raised funds for the building of dams in the area and stocking the streams with trout," he said. "St. Albert's Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring amateur night to encourage community participation.

"You'd be surprised at some of the talent that comes out of people you'd never think had it. Once in Sylvan Lake a tall, skinny 16-year-old girl refused the mike, but her loud, beautiful voice filled the hall and she won first prize."

# AROUND TOWN

When Evelyn Unger of the School for Language and Learning Development was in town last week she mentioned that the school is in real need of a volunteer clerk-typist and a person for public relations and light administration, to work out of the south side office. Her two schools now handle about 130 youngsters from age 3½ - 17, with a staff of 32, and she stated that there is need for another school for children who need this special kind of help.

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"Speak no evil, that thou may not hear it spoken unto thee, and magnify not the faults of others that thine own faults may not appear great; and wish not the abasement of anyone, that thine own abasement be not exposed."

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# Kiwanis Club stresses fellowship



Less than a year old, the St. Albert Kiwanis Club received a charter recently from Don Goodfellow, district-governor of Division 6. At last Wednesday's supper meeting Larry Birback, left, past lieutenant-governor of Division 6; and Robby Hughes of Lamoureux Place, were welcomed as guests. Next to them from left are the club's executive members: Ron Kinney, member-at-large; Stuart Sime, treasurer; Jim Tigner, activities chairman; Tom Bates, director; Al McQueen, president; Grant Bridgeman, publicity chairman; and Terry McKittrick, secretary.

## New slate of medical staff

Following is a list of a new slate of medical staff officers and clinical department and division heads at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

The new appointments were approved at a Sturgeon Hospital Board meeting last Wednesday night.

### MEDICAL STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff (Second year of two year term) Dr. F. M. Fairfield.

President of Medical Staff, H. E. Albrecht, vice-president, Dr. B. M. Hodges, Secretary-Treasurer Dr. D. D. Sereda.

### CLINICAL DEPARTMENT AND DIVISION HEADS

Department of Family Practice, Dr. Allan Klein. In that department's division of Rehabilitation Medicine (physiotherapy), Dr. R. Narang.

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Department of Radiology, Dr. Richard Hett. Department of Surgery Dr. E. J. Turek. In that department's division of Anaesthesia: Dr. R. McCalla.

Hospital Administrator, Cliff Keyes returned recently from a two week holiday in Ireland and England.

Fellowship is the main thing encouraged by the St. Albert Kiwanis Club, said Al McQueen, president. About a dozen members have been associated with the club since it was formed less than a year ago, and fellowship is more than evident when they meet 6:15 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Albert Inn.

The club recently received its charter from Don Goodfellow, district-governor of Kiwanis International Division 6. Most members have been St. Albert residents an average of three years, with Mr. McQueen having lived here the longest, for nine years. But the length of time one has resided in town has no bearing on his eligibility to join the club.

And the club is not exclusive. Men from a cross-section of the community are local Kiwanis members. "Our procedure is not to pressure people into joining the club," said the president, "our supper meetings are informal and we welcome men interested in getting involved in community activities to attend."

Robby Hughes of Lamoureux Place was at last Wednesday's meeting. He attended as a year-long resident interested in getting an idea of the extent Kiwanians were involved in assisting the community. "I was impressed by their fellowship," he said. "It seemed things were getting done and everyone is taking part in the club. The atmosphere was relaxed and I am going to

keep coming to their meetings."

Along with other organizations in St. Albert, the local Kiwanis Club is going to be part of the fund-raising candle campaign, Wednesday, November 19. The drive was for the Alberta Chapter of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

In early October, the club conducted an apple campaign at a local shopping mall and also sold apples door-to-door. Donations of over \$600 were given to Kiwanians by townspeople.

Mr. McQueen: "We have

not timed our efforts too specifically at any community projects yet, but will be working toward those ends next month. The club's size limits resources for large-scale projects, but we are definitely here to serve the community and assist other organizations.

"We're building slowly toward major community-oriented projects and people interested in coming to one of our meetings can still spend most of the evening at home with his family. Our meetings usually end at 7:30 p.m.

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AND THE BOARD having concluded Phase 1 of the hearing of the application in public hearings conducted during the past several months, and having, by its Decision E75143, determined a rate base for the property of the applicant that is used or required to be used in its service to the public, and fixed a fair return thereon;

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## Son and mother separated 30 years

A St. Albert man saw his mother in person last month for the first time in 30 years. Jeff Rohmkopf, owner-mechanic of the St. Albert Auto Haus, crossed near the Berlin Wall with a 10-day visa and continued on to his hometown, Dresden, Germany.

His 75 year old mother Emma did not recognize him, he said. A sister had given him her address years ago,

but Jeff had not sent her a picture of himself because, he says, no one has ever shot one of me: "I've always been behind the camera."

He never thought of going through the Iron Curtain either, because he had escaped East Germany at the end of the war and didn't know if the Communists would allow him to return to the West again.

However, he was assured

that as a Canadian citizen, he need not fear being detained as an illegal border-crosser. Jeff was 13 years old when Dresden was bombed by the Allies in February, 1945.

"It was worse than the bombing in Hiroshima later that year," Jeff said. "I remember running over bodies with no arms and legs in Grosser Garden across from my Dresden home, and everybody was crying." Over 100,000 were killed.

Jeff survived because he was in the basement of the apartment block he lived in. The next day he was riding on a tractor with other people fleeing the bombed city when a plane started strafing the road with machine gun bullets. "We all jumped off without even stopping the tractor," he recalled. The next year he travelled back to the Dresden police station for information on where his father might be. The Rohmkopf family knew he had been taken away by the Russians following the war.

"The police locked me up in the station's basement -- for what reason -- I don't know," Jeff said. "But I got out a window, hopped on a train and went as far west as I could."

"During the night I walked through brush and met some soldiers in an American jeep the next morning."

Jeff worked in a West German coal mine before immigrating to Canada. He first thought of coming to Canada when a fellow-worker was refused entry into the country because the man owed money.

At the Canadian consulate, he was told the country was interested in farmers who wished to emigrate. Jeff said he was asked to identify about seven agricultural products on a table such as wheat, corn, barley and rye. "The man testing me said I'd make a good Canadian farmer after I named them all correctly," he said.

Dresden has rebuilt since the war, but one still sees church steeples which were not levelled by the bombing. Jeff's mother has remarried and he mails her a food parcel every Christmas because people over 65 years old do not have to pay duty tax in East Germany.

"East Germans are the friendliest people in the world," Jeff said. "They treat you like a king when you tell them you're from Canada. But it took me 2½ hours to get across the border. The customs people searched my car at 10 different stops, even checking inside my gas tank with a mirror."

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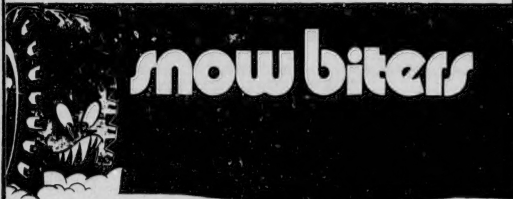
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# NWT MP addresses collage gathering

MP for the North West Territories Wally Firth attended a study day at the Newman Theological College November 1.

Aim of the study day set up by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace was to discuss the Canadian Bishops' Labour Day message on northern development.

That message calls out for "Justice and Stewardship in the Canadian North" which now finds itself at the very centre of the "Energy Crisis."

About 100 attended the study session including Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria, B.C. He discussed the Labour Day message with those attending the conference in the morning.

Mr. Firth termed injustices to the aboriginal peoples of Canada one of the blots on Canadian history and something that the Canadian public should be ashamed of.

Addressing informed young people of Canada in particular, he said that one thing they could do against the past injustices was to attend study sessions like the one at Newman Theological College.

Mr. Firth was born at the Mackenzie Delta community of Fort McPherson. He had worked as a hunter, trapper, labourer, fur bailer, clerk and was four years a manager of a Hudson's Bay outlet in the north.

He has also been a broadcaster with the CBC in Yellowknife and Inuvik and in 1972 he was elected MP for his constituency, the largest in Canada, 1800 by 1800 miles.

He said that 400 years ago the native people had run Canada like a park, with no unemployment.

"But since then, immigration policy has changed and we have more and more of these problems," he added amid laughter.

Mr. Firth made no bones about the social and economic problems facing the north and feared the possibility of violence. He referred to the dynamiting of the Hay River court house three years ago - the culprit for that has never been found and also some U.S. Air Force equipment in Hay River when Atlantic Richfield announced they were coming in for the oil.

"Someone was trying to say something and saying it quite loudly," the MP commented.

Mr. Firth commended the Federal Government for setting up the Berger Commission which was now acting as a sounding board for the people of the north.

He said that a major part of his platform in the last two Federal elections was the issue of native land rights. Until these are settled, Mr. Firth said he did not want any pipeline and that was the

majority feeling among the native people's of the NWT.

"Now that there was the energy crisis and people were talking in terms of gas and oil shortages, oil companies were also talking of getting the gas and oil out of the Arctic with many of the large questions unanswered."

"I see many bad things happening and not all the tea in China will pay for the damage," said Mr. Firth. He added that he was saddened by what he had seen happen in Alaska in the way of development, having just returned from a trip there. On that evidence he pointed out that he found it difficult to support a pipeline "in my part of the country."

He suggested that if the oil companies went ahead with their pipelines, they would not leave them lying about empty once all the oil and gas had been extracted.

There was lots of cool clear water in Great Bear, Great Slave Lakes and also the Mackenzie River. This water might be needed, the MP suggested further, with southern lakes and rivers becoming so polluted, mentioning that on one occasion the Hudson River burst into flames.

Mr. Firth said there was a long way to go before the NWT had true autonomy even though the majority of the present territorial council is native and elected rather than appointed from the south as in the past. That council can still be over-ruled from Ottawa.

Mr. Firth also pointed out that there had been little evidence in the past of natives being hired to work on pipelines and when the Fort Liard pipeline went through, native people only did bush clearance work.

Now, it was a far cry from the days when the Inuit and Loucheux people of the Mackenzie Delta were the richest natives in Canada. "Now it is the other way round," said Mr. Firth.

He was optimistic however for the political future of the NWT which was now reaping the benefits of having cap-

able leaders after organizing native groups in the late sixties and early seventies.

## NOT GOOD RECEPTION

Edmonton City Alderman B. C. Tanner, an oil magnate and owner of three million acres of oil exploration territory in the High Arctic didn't get a very good reception for his views on how the north should be developed. He was accused of BSing from one member of the audience who had spent three years in Cambridge Bay and seen the ecological mess caused by thousands of leftover barrels.

His references to how Russia had developed Siberia led him to suggest that Canada could do a better job thus making Canada self-sufficient in energy. But a reference comparing the

peoples of the north to a man marooned on a desert island then seeing a beautiful damsel floating in on a barrel full of the hard stuff did not go down too well with the former Cambridge Bay resident.

Another panel member, Brian Burns, a worker with an oil company and also on the Council for Social Affairs in Calgary, suggested that people in the north and south of Canada had the right to their own lifestyle, but ours "was a bit excessive." We had no right to dictate to the north. He called for more equitable distribution of resources and said the world was now a small place, so small that no-one could lay claim to the earth's resources to the detriment of the rest of mankind.

As might have been ex-



NWT MP Wally Firth addressing North development seminar at Newman Theological College, St. Albert last Saturday afternoon.

pected the discussion period brought up some interesting questions on how the north might best be developed in a way to benefit all parties.

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Standing behind items for the Christmas season which will be sold November 15 during a UCW bazaar at St. Albert Community Hall are Mrs. Irma Hill and Mrs. Irene Slater, publicity convenor of the UCW. Little five year old Steven Houle is reaching into a Christmas stocking in the hope he'll pull out an early gift from Santa.

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## Crafts Guild busy with Fall projects

A most successful Ceramic Studio meeting was held last Wednesday by the Arts and Crafts Guild. With the help of Karer Grant a new glaze, Magnesium Turquoise, was made. A large bucket of it is available for all studio and class members to use.

Doug Folkins gave a bit of background on the chemical

aspect of glazes and showed some of his slides showing glazing techniques he has used on some of his own pots. It was tremendous of Doug to share some of his secrets on successful pottery, and those members out at the meeting certainly missed a treat.

The next Ceramic Studio

meeting will be held Wednesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m., but more news about that will be published at a later date.

Meanwhile there are only three more weekend firings before the Guild sale. The last date for a glaze firing will be November 28.

The Christmas sale will be

held Sunday, December 7 from 2:30 - 4 p.m., at the Community Hall. To enable people to see all items for sale at a more leisurely pace than before a preview has been planned from 12:30 - 1:30 a.m. During this period nothing will be sold or held. There will be an admission charge for the preview of 50¢

and children under 12 years old will be free. Door prizes will be given to some lucky people at the preview. More details will be published closer to the date of the sale.

The Guild would still like to hear from artists and craftsmen, other than potters, who would like to sell

their work, on a commission basis, at the sale. Enquire with Linda 799-3516 or Carol 458-2110.

The weavers meet next on November 20 at 8 p.m., in Room 7 of the Arts Centre. Everyone is busily making pillows for the Guild sale. All weavers are welcome.

## Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights of the committee of the whole meeting last Monday night. Councillor Rod Thronson was in the chair with all councillors present. Mayor Dick Plain also attended, with Coun. Thronson acting as deputy mayor.

MAYOR DICK PLAIN appointed Coun. Thronson as deputy mayor for Remembrance Day. Mayor Plain attended the ceremonies for

the late Mayor Bill Hawrelak, former city mayor. Letters of sympathy have been sent from St. Albert to Mayor Hawrelak's family.

COUNCIL APPROVED a proposed subdivision - lot four, block one, plan 276 RS - Grandin Road - subject to one condition that the linen be approved, "subject to the approval of the design brief for the Ball Estates."

COUNCIL CARRIED a

motion from Councillor Margaret Smith that all service needs created by development must be considered at the time of subdivision so that new developments do not place a burden on new residents.

The motion came after Coun. Smith pointed to an "omission" in the Urban Development Institute Brief, where she felt a real appeal could be made to make transfer of title and the process of subdivision more

speedy.

COUNCIL DISCUSSED the draft bylaw for a municipal planning commission. Main point for discussion was on the right of appeal to the commission. Councillor Myrna Fyfe thought that any

appeals should come back to council, but Councillor Barry Breadner pointed out that this was not in accordance with the planning act.

To this Coun. Fyfe replied she did not then see any function for the commission. Mayor Dick Plain felt that the

commission must have some functions or there was no point having it.

Town Administrator Bob Byron pointed out that experience would dictate the usage of the terms. "Trial and error will indicate if the bylaw needs modification," he added.

## AROUND TOWN

A resident of Akinsdale, watching out her window for her son coming home from a hockey game one evening last week, noticed a van driving slowly by with a young person running alongside. The van stopped a few doors down the street and she lost sight of the youngster. Sometime later she went out to quiet her dogs who were barking and noticed the van zip away down the street. The next morning she discovered that the windshield wipers on her car were badly bent, the mirror torn off and the license plates bent. She reported the incident to the police.

## THANK YOU

The St. Albert Social Services Board and the participating project groups would like to express a most sincere thank you to the following people and groups of people who made the Social Services Show possible:

The Grandin Shoppers' Mall Merchants' Association who so generously donated prize money for the poster contest.

Mr. Gerry Belke, Manager of Grandin Shoppers' Mall for his splendid co-operation with the Board.

All the school children who participated in the contest.

The teaching staffs of the participating schools.

The judges of the poster contest: Mrs. Murial Martin, Mr. Cliff Keyes, and Mr. Gerry Belke who spent much time and effort selecting the winning posters.



Stephen Elliot, president, and Jim Symonds, bylaw director, are on the Ridgewood Terrace Condominium Corporation's Board of Directors for their second year of office. The other directors were elected voluntarily Tuesday, October 21, at the corporation's annual meeting. Sitting in the office at 16A Ridgewood Terrace are (from left) Ian MacDougall, maintenance director; Dan Gordon, communications director; Leo Bruseker, also maintenance director; Mr. Elliot; Mrs. Monica Holmes, vice-president; Mr. Symonds; and Darvin Heinemann, secretary-treasurer.



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## Dyck - Bryant wedding

A lovely double ring ceremony was performed in Little Flower Church in Regina by Father Deutscher on Saturday, October 18 when Debra Ann Dyck of Regina exchanged vows with Lane Hilton Bryant of St. Albert, Alberta.

The bride is the third oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dyck of Regina and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryant of St. Albert.

Accompanied down the aisle by her parents the bride looked radiant in her long gown of white satin with ruffled stand-up collar, long sheer sleeves with ruffled cuffs, and a long train trimmed in white lace. Her shoulder length veil of white net was held in place by a dainty headpiece. She carried

a bouquet of tiny red sweetheart roses set in an arrangement of white carnations and green fern. She wore a matching necklace and bracelet of tiny white roses and gold chain, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were her youngest sister Aneta Dyck of Regina, and Vickie Bryant of St. Albert, only sister of the groom. They wore identical gowns of burnt orange nylon sheer over orange satin underlay and trimmed with white lace. They carried bouquets of orange roses and white carnations and matching ribbons.

The groom's attendants were Doug Bryant of Carlyle, cousin of the groom, and Kevin Dyck, brother of the bride. They looked very dis-

tinguished in their autumn beige suits which matched the groom's suit. The groom wore a white carnation centered by a tiny red rose to match the bride's bouquet and the best men wore orange carnations in their lapels.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a light pink gown with dainty flowers and long sheer sleeves complemented by a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother chose a yellow gown of knit turtleneck with matching long sleeved jacket trimmed with pearl beads complemented by a corsage of yellow carnations.

The ushers were Ken Senger of Regina, cousin of the bride and Tony Williams of St. Albert, friend of the groom.

Following the ceremony a lovely reception and dance was held at the Wa Wa Shrine Temple for 172 guests. The bride's table was

tastefully decorated in lovely fall colours or orange and white bells and streamers and centered by a lovely three tier cake.

The toast to the bride was made by her uncle, John Senger Jr., who also acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bridesmaids was given by the bride's brother Kevin.

As the supper hour came to a close Debbie presented her uncle and godfather, John Senger, with a birthday cake and Lane also presented his grandmother Mrs. Sylvie (nee Bryant) with a birthday cake since they both celebrated their birthdays on October 16.

The couple received telegrams from the groom's uncle Ed and Aunt Sandy Harrison of Lake Cowichan, B.C., and from friends Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tompkins of St. Albert. Special guests included Mrs. Margaret Senger of Regina, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Edith Harrison of Kenosha, Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slykhuys, grandmothers and



MR. & MRS. LANE BRYANT

grandfather of the groom. The couple left for a honeymoon trip through the Dakotas. On their return they will take up residence in Edmonton.

## School discipline study announced

A study of discipline in a sample of 100 Alberta schools will be conducted this fall by Dr. S.C. T. Clarke of the University of Alberta.

The study will involve contacts with parents, students, staff, trustees and others associated with the schools.

Proposed jointly by the Alberta Teachers' and Alberta School Trustees Associations, the study will be conducted with the co-operation and assistance of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, and the Conference of Alberta School Superintendents. It is being funded and carried out under the auspices of the Planning and Research Branch of the Department of Education.

"Concern over the lack of school discipline has been expressed by some people," Mr. Kozick commented. "We expect this study to outline the current state of discipline, and to identify new directions which might be taken."

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# Impressive display of social services

St. Albert Social Services put on a good show for the community in the Grandin Shoppers Mall, November 7 and 8.

Highlight of the show was an entry of 240 posters from six schools in St. Albert illustrating the theme of the display, "People Need People."

Six schools which participated were: Vital Grandin, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Father Jan, Sir George Simpson, Ronald Harvey and Albert Lacombe.

Social Services projects on display in the Mall for the two day show were impressive and so were the 240 posters done by local school children.

Branches or affiliates of St. Albert Social Services on display at five booths were the St. Albert Help Society with its Homemakers Service, Mothers Day Out and Meals on Wheels; also the St. Albert Day Care Society, the St. Albert Safety Council,

the Gateway Association for the Mentally Retarded, the St. Albert Youth Society and Family Life Education.

The Social Services Board had an information booth at the entrance to the Mall underneath a "Social Energy" banner specially done for the display by Councillor Myrna Fyfe.

Prizes for the poster contest were to have been given by Edmonton Eskimo Gary Lefebvre, but he was unable to make it last Saturday morning after being called to a practice.

Councillor Fyfe made a "substitution" for the Eskimo and presented the poster contest prizes. The posters were judged by Cliff Keyes of the Sturgeon General Hospital, Muriel Martin of St. Albert School District #6 and Jerry Belke, manager of the Grandin Shoppers Mall.

Sandra Porowski won first prize in the poster contest winning a \$50 cheque. Second was Michelle Carignan of Father Jan School who won \$30 and third was Paul Hanson of Sir Alexander Mackenzie winning \$20.

The \$100 prize money was donated by the Merchants Association of St. Albert.

Following is the full list of winners from the six schools participating in the poster contest, (in order of merit).

Albert Lacombe: Doug Frost, Keith Wells, Robert

Frieberg, Jim Carstairs.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie: Tim Paico, Paul Hanson, Niall Burke, Michelle Cotton.

Vital Grandin: Sandra Porowski, Karen Maloney, tying with Loise Dollovoet, Karen Federation, Grace Polanski;

Ronald Harvey: Laurel Skarlicki, Darren Brown, Linda Fairfield, Warren Mitchell.

Sir George Simpson: Robin McDougall, Ken Felch, Susan Otto tying with Susan Dick, Jeffrey Connors.

Father Jan: Michelle Carignan, Judith Tap, Roger Moore, Patrick Proulx.

Publicity director for the show Jane Nelson said that winners' names will be put on a poster by the Safeway Store. They can pick up prize money of five, four, three and two dollars for first, second, third and fourth place respectively. Those who do not pick their prize up at the Safeway store can do so when the prizes are delivered to the schools.

At the opening ceremonies for the social services show November 7 St. Albert's director of Social Services Charles Gale, preventive social services consultant for Alberta, Joanne Munro and Councillor Rod Thronson said a few words about the social services concept and the display was then declared open.

Refreshments then followed.

The display seemed to catch on well with shoppers on their regular business at the Mall.



ST. ALBERT COUNCILLOR Myrna Fyfe gives out winning cheques to winners of the Social Services School Poster Contest at the Grandin Shoppers Mall last week (see story for details).



MANNING the booth for St. Albert Help Services in the Grandin Shoppers Mall last week are (from left) Meals-on-Wheels co-ordinator Pat Grey, also Nettie Blades and Anne Jwasko, president of St. Albert Help Services.



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# Assigned case loads - the coming thing for nurses ?

The guest speaker at the St. Albert Nurses Interest Group on October 21, was Mrs. Evelyn Switzer from the Department of Research and Development at the Misericordia Hospital. She explained the structure of the department and gave a synopsis of several research projects.

An in-depth discussion of the "Nurse Function Project" commenced by outlining the aims: to study the role of the nurse, to develop standards of practice and to develop an educational program to facilitate communication, adoption and utilization of the standards and role of the nurse.

At present, patient care is fragmented and satisfying to neither patient or nurse. The public is demanding comprehensive, individualized care and nursing must change to provide this personalized care. The role of the nurse in this study was

expanded, and with increased responsibility and accountability, the nurse would find her job more gratifying, and would have a commitment to continued learning to reach the ultimate goal of improved patient care.

Standards of practice were outlined to include assessment, identification of patient's problems, care plan, intervention, evaluation, revision, documentation and communication.

## NEW METHOD TRIED

A "new" assignment method was instituted. The nurse had an assigned case load of patients from admission to discharge. She was responsible for the total needs of the patient, in outlining the care plan, its delivery and co-ordination. The "assigned nurse" not only had responsibility but accountability for her nursing care.

Her role included assessment, nursing treatment and diagnosis, communication, evaluation and education for herself and students under her. The "alternate nurse" assumed responsibility when the "assigned nurse" was off duty.

## NO "HEAD NURSE"

A 40 bed medical unit was chosen, staffed only with RNs. Team nursing was eliminated as well as the "head nurse." Each assigned nurse was responsible for making rounds with the doctors and for processing orders for her own patients.

During the implementation of the study, changes were required. Walking rounds were instituted so that the nurses got to know all the patients on the unit. Each "assigned nurse" gave a report on her own patients at shift changes. New forms were utilized including the nursing care plan, nursing history and patient care profiles.

The study ran for 16 weeks. The "assigned nurse" had a constant patient load for six weeks, then had the option of changing her assigned patients or in changing from "assigned nurse" to "alternate nurse." The co-ordinators had set up a weekly orientation to the program prior to its institution and followed this up with two hour sessions, at first weekly, then bi-weekly.

## CHANGES DESIRABLE

Upon evaluation, the project was considered "worthwhile." The patients felt it was conducive to communicating their emotional and physical needs. Having the nurse both responsible and accountable for her nursing

action promoted a higher quality of patient care. Even with the problems associated with implementing changes in the role and function of the nurses, it was felt that these changes are both feasible and desirable.

Discussion followed and

points were clarified. Our thanks to Mrs. Switzer and most informative evening. The next meeting will be held November 18, at the St. Albert Inn. Mr. Joe Conner is the guest speaker, discussing Alcoholism and the Nurse.

## Hospital fire warning triggered

The St. Albert Fire Department were called out to a small fire at the Sturgeon General Hospital about 3:30 p.m., October 31.

When they got there it didn't amount to much a spokesman for the Fire Department said.

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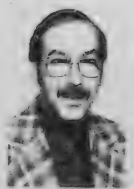
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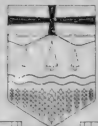


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## TOWN OF ST. ALBERT



## Town of St. Albert

[Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act]

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money bylaw No. 33/75 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture, to pay for the cost of constructing a multi purpose recreation/cultural facility within its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$5,300,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$2,120,000.00 to be received by way of a provincial grant and \$325,000.00 from the sale of land, the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$2,855,000.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twelve per centum (12%) per annum.

The annual debt repayment will be \$267,452.91. In 1977 (first year of repayment), it is estimated that one mill will be worth \$68,890.00. The mill rate required to raise the annual debt repayment is 3.88 mills. When applied to the average assessed value of a residence (\$8,000.00), the annual taxes revised are \$31.00 or \$2.58 per month. The anticipated annual deficit for operating the complex is \$120,000.00. In addition, there is a ground rent of \$24,000.00 per annum covering: the lease of the complex site payable over the first 25 years only of a fifty year lease renewable for a further 25 years at a cost of \$1.00. In terms of a mill rate, the estimated annual operating deficit is 1.74 mills and the ground lease is .35 mills. The total mill rate, therefore, combining debt repayment, operating deficit and ground lease, is 5.97 mills which, when applied to the average assessed value of a residence, will cost \$47.70 per year or \$3.98 per month.

**NOTICE THEREFORE** is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

**OF WHICH** all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

## NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is -

- a person whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
- a person who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit licence.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money bylaw under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

- The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.
- Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.
- There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -
  - the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector,
  - the postal address of the petitioner,
  - the occupation of the petitioner.
- A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.
- The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.
- Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.
- No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.
- If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each bylaw.
- The date of the last publication of this Notice is November 19, 1975.

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returned to the phoneCentre on termination of service. Phones and extensions will continue to be rented according to regular monthly rates.

AGT began a massive conversion program beginning in mid-October to provide all households in St. Albert with special phoneCentre jacks to accommodate port-

able phones.

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## Senior citizens

This is going to be a monthly event.

Thursday, November 13 will be bingo day and all the older folk are invited to come to the Centre at 1:30 p.m. Questionnaires were handed out a few weeks ago. These should be filled out and handed in so that the executive of the club can have some idea of what members would like to see happen at the Centre.

Guests from the clubs in Morinville and Legal will be coming to the whist party on Thursday, November 20. Local members will have a chance that day to get to know the "seniors" in those areas.

Anyone wanting to bowl should get in touch with Mr. Liptak at 459-6568 or Mr. Borle at 459-6215. The weekly bowling session is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., on

Wednesdays and more and more people are getting into the habit of walking or driving over to the Centre afterwards for coffee and a chat.

The Centre is open on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. for games, reading, watching television or just sitting talking.

Watch out for news of the Grey Cup party which is being planned.

## Committee formed to support youth

At a public meeting held two weeks ago in Vince Maloney School by the St. Albert Social Services Board, a committee was formed to work together with the St. Albert Youth Society as one answer to the problems discussed at the meeting. Many concerns were raised including:

1. The need for a place for youth to go for socializing and organized activities.
2. Too much leisure time and not enough to do.
3. The need for better communication between schools, the Town, agencies, and families.
4. The need for more parent involvement in youth activities.

The members of this committee, Jack Patterson, principal, Vital Grandin School, Murray Thomson, Sergeant RCMP, Kel Townend, vice-chairman, Social Services Board, Marg Charest, resident, Gordon Benoit, resident, Norman Tinker, St. Albert Youth Club, Doug Horchuk, St. Albert Youth Club, and Joan Gaunce, community school co-ordinator, Town of St. Albert, will meet about the middle of November to set their goals and activities for the year. One aspect of their work will almost certainly be to support and recommend for town funding, The Youth Worker Project.

Ideas or questions are

welcomed from any interested resident - Teen or Adult. Please contact Joan Gaunce, community school co-ordinator.

at 459-6601, ext. 47, for more information. Meeting times will be published in The Gazette.

## Home Inspection checks fire safety

More than a dozen St. Albert homeowners called the Fire Department for a home inspection during the past year, reported Deputy-Chief Fred Tetarenko. Responding to the calls, fire-fighters checked basement furnaces and storage areas, kitchen appliance cords and safety around stoves.

But they do not go into the private areas of homes unless requested, said the deputy-chief. Fire prevention activities are carried out year round, he said, not only during Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11.

As the cold season approaches, the Fire Department suggests having home heating appliances serviced. It will save on heat costs or repairs, Deputy-Chief Tetarenko said.

"And even if you clean your dryer's lint catcher regularly," he said, "fine lint dust escapes to the motor, causing it to overheat and burst into fire. By vacuuming lint fuzz from the dryer's lint catcher and

motor area every three to six months, fire is not going to catch in it.

"We appreciate the co-operation given us during a home inspection, even if it is carried out in the evening. Homeowners ask us questions such as how dangerous electric blankets are if left on during the day when no one is home."

Unless a wire is broken in the blanket's circuit, there is little danger of fire, the deputy-chief said. He said the Fire Department never turns down a call for a home inspection, but makes sure it is done at the residents' convenience. "Unfortunately some homes were missed because no one was home when we arrived," he said.

"Anyone wishing a home inspection may call 459-7021 at the Fire Hall." Deputy-Chief Tetarenko also suggested that a lawnmower stored in the basement be drained dry, and reminds homeowners that a bylaw prohibits gasoline from being stored in a home.

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## Nursing & alcoholism

Mr. Joe Courtepatte, an alcoholic counsellor, from the O'Meara Lodge, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the St. Albert Nurses Interest Group to be held at the St. Albert Inn, November 18, 1975. His topic will be The Nurse and

Alcoholism.

The dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m.; followed by the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the dinner meeting is requested to phone Anna Mae Maruyama at 459-3484.





# Selecting child care can be a problem

The problem of choosing quality care for their children is now facing many people in our society. At present the Provincial Government is working on a revision of Day Care standards which will upgrade the level of care throughout the province.

In St. Albert, the Day Care Society together with the Social Services Board share this concern about the level of care and are working toward establishing the best possible care for the children of St. Albert.

At present there is one government subsidized day care in St. Albert servicing 35 children. A lengthy waiting list indicates that more space is needed and a primary concern of the Day Care Society is to obtain more facilities. Alternatives include private home arrangements or taking the child to private or subsidized day care centres in Edmonton.

The Day Care Society suggests that the following guidelines will be helpful to parents when choosing a method of care for their child.

## IS IT LICENSED?

Licensing by the Homes and Institutions Branch of the Provincial Department of Social Services and Community Health assures you that minimum requirements have been satisfied. These requirements include staff-child ratio, indoor and outdoor accommodation, equipment and health supervision, plus sanitary and fire regulations. If choosing care in a private home, the National Guidelines for the Development of Day Care Services for children suggests not more than five children per primary staff person, with no more than two infants including the family's own preschool children.

## LOOK AT THE STAFF

In choosing a day care centre or nursery, ask yourself the following: Is there a close warm feeling between the adult and the child? and do the adults show a real understanding of children, liking them as they are?

Do they welcome parents to the school, seeking comments and knowledge of their child-to assist in their work?

## ENVIRONMENTAL ASPECTS

If the child care centre is licensed, the building has been inspected by the local fire department for safety

and the Department of Health for sanitary housing conditions. For children over 2½ years of age, there is one adult for every eight to 10 children. At least two adults must be in the building for even a small group of children. There are no more than 25 children to a room.

## CHECK EQUIPMENT

Is there a variety of attractive toys in good condition, with enough equipment and space for children to play out family living and the experiences they know?

Is there a rich collection of creative materials, and a generous supply of blocks with plenty of space for children to build?

Is there room to display objects of science interest such as a magnifying glass, seeds, and growing things and are there pets to look after.

Are there musical instruments available and are there books available at all times with table space and chairs.

Doe: the playground provide for really strenuous play with boxes and boards for building?

## PRIVATE HOME CARE

Check for safety as fire hazards and that medicines and other dangerous chemicals, and that unsafe objects are out of reach of children. The home should also provide a healthy, clean environment.

## LOOK AT THE CHILDREN

Are they moving freely about, choosing their own activities? Is there a happy hum of children's voices? Are they encouraged to use their own ideas and solve their own problems? Is there space for floor play and do they play strenuously outdoors?

## THE PROGRAM

Programs should be designed to support all dimensions of the child's development. Be certain that the service you choose has assumed its responsibility of providing experiences which invite a child's interest, stimulate his creativity and satisfy his desire to explore and discover.

## CHECK NUTRITION

The importance of adequate nutrition for preschool children is paramount. Without it, children cannot take full advantage of opportunities offered them. Your child care workers should make every effort to intro-

duce your child to the value of nutritious food. If your child spends eight or more hours in a nursery, it should provide 60 per cent of his daily recommended dietary requirements. Check what type of food your child is receiving.

For more information about existing services and the need for additional services, contact the St. Albert Day Care Society, 459-8234, the Day Care Centre, 459-5380 or St. Albert Department of Social Services at Town Hall, 459-6601.



DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS equipment has been melting off the shiny surface of the St. Albert Trail recently in the hope of making the route safer for winter driving. Section of the road being improved is from 137th Avenue to the weigh scales at the Villeneuve turn-off. The road may be ressealed next spring according to a department of highways spokesman.

## Legion quietly helps veterans in need

Mr. Swenarchuk.

### LAST POST FUND

Before a World War One veteran died a millionaire, he put his fortune in a government trust fund which ensures no veteran is buried in a pauper's grave. The Last Post Fund buried a veteran with a farm in the district. The fund provided a headstone, casket and funeral. Legionnaires attended the service.

A veteran nurse died recently. Her husband, a legionnaire, was not able to

finance a funeral with his war veteran's allowance and small federal pension. He is supporting three children.

His wife was given a decent funeral, said Mr. Swenarchuk, by the Last Post Fund and a balance contributed by the RCL St. Albert branch.

### OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

About 30 years ago, a polio epidemic raged in the nation. The RCL is the biggest yearly contributor to the polio foundation which assists in rehabilitating victims, said Mr.

Swenarchuk. Provincial RCL branches contribute an annual budget of between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to the foundation.

Local legion members purchased a \$1,500 piece of equipment for the ventilating system in Sturgeon General Hospital's operating room last year. They also donated \$500 last month to the hospital for equipment. The legion's 'ladies' auxiliary gives annual bursaries to students of legion member families.



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# Nutrition taught at Father Jan

Once every second school day, Father Jan Elementary School students are given a food sample before morning recess. This is made possible through the "Nutrition at School" program sponsored by the provincial department of agriculture. It is the school's responsibility in co-operation with the home to inform students how to make intelligent food choices, said Mrs. Kathleen Stewart, Grade 1 teacher.

The samples are taken from the four food groups: milk, fruit and vegetables, breads and cereals or meat. The program is introducing foods of high nutritive value such as yogurt, cottage cheese, stoned wheat thins and some whole grain cereals which may be unfamiliar to students.

"A student tends to accept new foods more readily if they are well received by his classmates," said Mrs. Ste-

wart. "Peer influence reinforces good nutrition habits started at home. Making students aware of the nutrients in the foods that they choose is more effective than telling them: 'Eat this, it's good for you'."

Before the "Nutrition at School" program was introduced on October 29th, a parent-information evening was held. A film outlining the program preceded a discussion during which a parent expressed concern that the money for the program was not going to be well spent.

"She said she thought children in our country eat three good meals at home and didn't see why they had to be fed at school," recalled Mrs. Stewart.

Ray Pinco, principal of Father Jan School, replied: "The food sample is an excellent vehicle through which to reinforce the nutri-

tional concepts introduced through other more traditional teaching methods."

## STUDENT REACTION

"When Grade 1 to 3 tasted one spoonful of yogurt, they thought it tasted like strawberry ice cream," Mrs. Stewart said with a smile. "Another spoonful changed their minds -- was it a milkshake, maybe? They were still trying to figure out what it was when it was all gone!"

Grade 6 students spoken to last Tuesday had been given a sample of cottage cheese and cherry tomatoes. Peggy McEwen said she didn't like cottage cheese or yogurt, but thought other samples were pretty good. Larry Skov said the program "teaches guys to eat well," and Marty Hoffart said he liked the small apples and yogurt best.

Mrs. Stewart was at an annual conference before the

school year started which dealt with nutrition for young children. It distresses her to see a parade of high school students walking down the hill daily past Father Jan School to buy chips and pop. "Hopefully our students will be making more intelligent food choices throughout their lives as a result of the nutrition program," she said.

Father Jan School received a \$1,200 grant which provided the food samples and a small honorarium for Mrs. Jan Nuttal, food co-ordinator. The school is the only one in the St. Albert-Sturgeon area with the program. It is guided administratively by Mrs. Pat Doerken, district home economist. Mrs. Nuttal and "helping mothers" prepare the samples and students are helping to make the program run smoothly by distributing the food and cleaning up after, said Mrs. Stewart.



Grade 6 student Marty Hoffart is testing the food sample of cottage cheese given him before recess last Tuesday. A "Nutrition at School Program" has been in effect since October 20 at Father Jan Elementary School. Students are learning the value of nutrients in foods and it is hoped they will continue making food choices which will not only satisfy their appetites, but keep them well nourished.

## Scenes from Simpson

By Cheryl Kosham

Volleyball is at the top of the list of activities we're presently participating in. The girls won three out of their four games against the Lorne Akins and V. J. Maloney teams. The boys won two of the four games they played. The second game of the season was on Monday, Nov. 3. The girls team was playing at Simpson and won one game against L.A., and one game against V.J. Maloney. They also lost one game to each of these teams. The boys team was more successful this time, and managed to win all four of their games. That's the Simpson spirit! The third match of this season won on Monday, Nov. 10, and had the girls playing at Lorne Akins, and the boys at Simpson. There was a 10c

admission fee to the boys game, which will be used for both the boys and girls uniforms, and any other volleyball fees.

Halloween has just passed, and to celebrate, we held a dance on Thursday, October 30 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. The band playing was a relatively new group from Sherwood Park, called Phoenix IV. We had an attendance of about 300. There was a donation table at the dance for UNICEF at which we collected \$12.60. Our profit for the dance was about \$150.00.

The Students' Union proved once again that Simpsoners have a sweet tooth. At their candy sale on October 29 at noon, \$22.00 was raised to go towards volleyball and basketball uniforms.

Besides our main volleyball

ball teams, the girls have formed a junior team made up of grade 7 and 8's. They are presently working with 12 girls and hope to be playing teams from Edmonton and Spruce Grove. They did play two games on November 7 though, against the female teachers. The teachers won both games.

There was a grade 7 Hunter Training Camp at Narrow Lake on November 7 - 10. The group was composed of 37 students, seven parents and three teachers.

We have quite a few field trips from our school, but I think one of the most enjoyable ones was on Sunday, November 2, when class 7B, under the supervision of Mrs. Wardell, went out on a hay ride. This was followed by a wiener roast, and I'm sure everyone enjoyed this somewhat unusual field trip.

We have our assembly area back, since the new Ronald Harvey school is now open. While waiting for the completion of their own school, they had set up open-area classrooms here at Simpson.

Simpson students will once again have the chance to join the Ski Club, where they can choose from three skiing plans (including rentals, les-

sons, tow, and transportation) at Lake Eden. This year the club starts skiing on January 13 and will continue every Tuesday for a six week total.

The Yearbook Club has been formed and is well on the way to a great Yearbook, with pictures galore. In order to raise money, they sold coffee and doughnuts during the parent-teacher interviews. This netted them \$30.89.

Remembrance Day, which was Tuesday, November 11 was a school holiday.

The Bushwacker Club set out to do some cleaning up at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 4 and surprised everyone. I'm sure

there were 20 members, armed with garbage bags, to pick up all the litter that accumulates behind our school and Robert Rundle. They collected 350 lbs. of garbage! Blair Art and Chris Brown, also, picked up 111 lbs. of litter. In second place came a 50-member team composed of Mary-Jane Nelson, Carolyn Jones, Neil Langford, Chris Odinga, Mark Agrey,

and Layne Wilson. They weighed in 103 lbs. of litter. And we thought the grounds, looked clean!

This week is T-Shirt week at Simpson. For \$3 you can get a genuine red Simpson stamped T-Shirt. Friday, November 14 is T-Shirt Day. Everyone should wear their T-Shirts, teachers included.

And those are the scenes from Simpson!

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# Awards presented to Paul Kane students

The Paul Kane High Awards Night was held in October, at the school. The evening, which was chaired by Mr. John Linley, saw a number of students honoured for excellence and proficiency in many areas. Mr. W. Webber, chairman of the Board for St. Albert District #6, opened the ceremonies with a message from the Board.

Grade X11 Academic Honours Awards, presented by Mr. J. Hrynew, principal, were presented to Phil Kemp, Kathryn Kyle, Chris Hewitt, James Starko, Nigel

Pimblett, Earle Bunten and Ron Simonsmeier.

Phil Kemp, who obtained the highest average, also received the Highest Academic Honours Award, Grade X11. This award is presented annually by Dr. W. Cuts.

The John Barnett Highest Academic Honours Award for Grade X1 was received by Carole Anne Hapchyn. The award was presented by Mrs. P. Kittlitz, on behalf of Mrs. J. Barnett.

The Key of Knowledge was presented by Phil Kemp, on behalf of the graduated

Grade X11 class. Carole Anne Hapchyn received the honour on behalf of the Grade X1 class.

Grade X11 Highest Subject Awards, presented by Mr. B. Heyworth were received by: Accounting 30 - Barbara Zahara, Art 30 - Geoff Geddes, Biology 30 - Kathryn Kyle, Chemistry 30 and Math 30 and Physics 30 - Phil Kemp, Clothing and Textiles 30 - Laura Burgess, Economics 30 - Ron Reimer, English 30 - Peter McIntyre, French 30 - Marilyn Laroque, Math 30 - Nigel Pimblett,

Math 33 - David Walberg, Math 31 - Ron Simonsmeier, Office Practice 30 and Short-hand 30 - Debra Connor, Physical Education 30 - Miles Pratt, Social Studies 30 - Ludwig Kohlman, Typing 30 - Diana Demery.

The Associate Medical Clinic Medical Award, which is presented annually to the student with the highest academic standing who is entering into the Medical Arts field was received by Kathryn Kyle. The award, which takes the form of a scholarship, was presented by Mr.

T. Nemirsky on behalf of the Associate Medical Clinic.

The St. Albert Lions Club Academic Honours Award was presented by Phil Kemp by Mr. J. Kimball of the Lions Club.

The Business Education Proficiency Award was presented to Debra Connor by Mr. A. Edwards.

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The Gardner-Wood Graphic Arts Award was presented to Trevor Cousineau by Mr. Wood.

The Sportsmanship Cup was presented to Jodi Coulter and Brad Chard by Mr. F. Resler.

The St. Albert Arts and Craft Guild Award, a new award presented to a student showing interest and ability in the field of arts and crafts was received by Cathy Ad-

ams. Mr. T. Sware, representing the Guild, presented the award.

A scholarship which has been established by the St. Albert Community League was awarded to Sue deHeh. The scholarship, presented to a student who has been active in school and community activities is to be used in continuing his or her education. Mr. H. Terrault, Citizen of the Year, presented the award.

The Brostrom-Maltby Memorial Award, established in memory of Yvonne Brostrom and Andrew Maltby was presented by Mr. R. Maltby. Sandra Skinner and Jack Bendera received engraved medallions and scholarships, provided through the Brostrom-Maltby Memorial Fund.

Congratulations to all the students who received awards.

## Childrens play and toys - topic for parent meeting

The Parenting Committee of the St. Albert Protestant School District No. 6 kindergarten held the second session of a series at the Robert Rundle gymnasium on Monday, November 3 at 8 p.m.

The evening was opened with a very entertaining skit by Mrs. Reinbold's drama group from the St. Albert High School. They presented three typical behaviour problems involving parent-child relationships to advertise our child guidance series beginning Monday, January 12 with Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. M. Martin, assistant superintendent of School District #6 spoke briefly on

"Play-Sense or Nonsense". She stressed that premature teaching of academic skills can arrest rather than promote learning. Play may appear unimportant to adults but to a child it is as serious and necessary as our work.

### TOYS - BOUGHT AND MADE

Mrs. Pat Doerksen, district home economist, presented many helpful hints on toy buying through her display of store bought and homemade creative toys and a film called "Toys and Activities for the Pre-School Child." She suggested that play teaches children many

things -- failure or success may teach a lesson faster and better than you could teach with words. But she also gave a word of warning: turning play into education can kill it. She stated that the toy should be suitable for the age and ability of the child, durable and should tickle a child's fancy.

### CREATIVE ACTIVITY

Mrs. I. Chodan stressed the importance of developing creativity in young children. She warned against imposing adult standards on young people. One of the ways we do this is by not allowing a special area for the child to

leave his creations to pursue again at another time. She also emphasized that ordinary household items e.g. toilet rolls, egg cartons and small boxes are potential creative play things. The greatest experience for a child can be a large packing box turned into a delightful vehicle for a far off adventure.

Parents programs are open to all parents and are especially geared to the pre-school and early elementary school children. "Better Parenting for Busy Parents" is our next session on Monday, November 17 at the Robert Rundle gymnasium at 8 p.m. Mark it on your calendar and bring a friend.

## Freeze developments call

Not long after St. Albert council discussed the possibility of developing the Oblates property (see separate

story) at the Committee of the Whole meeting last Monday night, they were pulled up by a discussion on

where to draw the line in fitting new developments into the General Plan.

Town Planner Wayne Gordon, giving an update on preparation of St. Albert's general plan, referred to the difficulty of keeping focus on the general plan if council was, for example, considering the Oblates property development.

Mayor Dick Plain however, pointed out that he knew general plan requirements would make things tight - they would be "no picnic" - but he did not see why the town should have to stop processing applications. He thought that St. Albert could

carry on with short run developments, but did not wish to get into major design commitments.

Councillor Barry Breadner felt that St. Albert must have priorities regarding the general plan even if it meant freezing development for a while to finalize it.

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Friday, November 28, 1975, has been set aside as a Professional Development Day at Paul Kane High School and students will not be attending classes on this day.

The purpose of a Professional Development Day is to enable teachers to critically examine ongoing programs within the school, to refine and further develop programs and to plan the implementation of new programs.

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# Newcomers enjoy novel fashion show

"Yes, you can" might have been the message behind the fashion show held at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 4. Stretch Couture presented an enlightening show of garments created by some of the Stretch Couture staff and past students. Beautiful fabrics and a simple but good basic design were the order of the day.

All the models in the show wore their own creations. From formal to casual wear the look was that of quiet elegance. At least one of the models could not sew before she took the stretch and sew course at Stretch Couture. Yet, the clothes she wore appeared professionally finished.

The large group of Newcomers Club members and guests in attendance at the Community Hall readily showed their appreciation for the very interesting show.

## FOUNDER OF CLUB SPEAKS TO MEMBERS

Mrs. June Givens, who started the Newcomers Club some 10 years ago, gave a short talk on the conception of the St. Albert Newcomers Club. She informed the meeting that the first few meetings of the club were held in her basement. From those humble beginnings, the club had grown to the size it is today and Mrs. Givens said how delighted she was to see this continued growth. She was also glad that the club has maintained an interest in the Sturgeon General Hospital. (The Club donates the proceeds from a wine and cheese party each year).

## AUXILIARY PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mrs. Sheila Cooper, president of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary spoke briefly on the role and objectives of the hospital auxiliary, emphasizing the

importance of play therapy and the value of personal contact with patients through auxiliary services. These

services include assisting in the paediatrics ward play therapy programs, serving in the gift shop and making

handicrafts for the hospital concession.

Mrs. Cooper hoped to recruit badly-needed volun-

teers for these services and for other auxiliary fund-raising activities and she was pleased at the interest and

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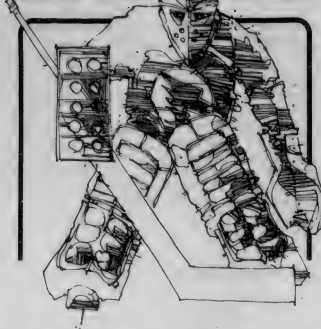
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# SPORTS



## Vermillion Tigers shut out Generals

Vermillion Junior "B" Tigers shutout Standard Generals 8-0 Sunday afternoon in Vermillion in a Central Alberta Junior Hockey League game.

Generals have now played three league games, all away, and have one win and two losses. Generals opened the league with a 6-5 win over Vegreville Rangers and lost 7-5 to Edson Arrows.

Sunday's game in Vermillion, before 571 fans, was all over after the first period as the Tigers scored four goals including three in less than two minutes midway through the period.

The second period was scoreless as St. Albert came on and made a game of it. Vermillion added four more in the final 20 minutes.

Steve Middleton, Murray Westman and Rook Sharkey led the Tigers with two goals each.

Generals Norbert Scholz was in goal for six of the Vermillion markers while Wayne White saw action in the final period.

Vermillion took seven of 12 penalties and scored their sixth goal while playing a man short. Tigers out-shot St. Albert 33 to 20.

Greg Thibert, playing his first game of the year, broke a finger and will be lost to the team for a few games. Chris

Hoffart was the only winner for St. Albert as he scored a clean-cut decision over Tiger's Jim Laskosky midway through the last period.

Generals will travel to Lloydminster Saturday, November 15th for a game with the Border Blazers and on Sunday will be in Wainwright against the Bisons.

Lloydminster finished in first place last season, losing only six of 40 games.

Generals have two exhibition wins over Ross Perkin's Bisons and hope to make it three in a row.

### FIRST HOME GAME NOVEMBER 20

The Wainwright game will be the fifth in a row away from home and will see the Generals prepare for their home opener Thursday, November 20 when Barrhead Elks will be the opposition. Game time is set for 7:30 with pre-game ceremonies a few minutes earlier.

Dignitaries are now being lined up for this first occasion to welcome the Generals at home.

St. Albert will then have back-to-back games at home against Wainwright on Saturday and Sunday against Lloydminster.

Season tickets are on sale at the St. Albert Sportsplex.

## Bruins looking for 1st win

St. Albert Bruins junior hockey club are still looking for their first win of the season in Capital Junior Hockey League action. Bruins are winless in four starts, but Coach Ron Yanosik feels the team is rounding into shape and is looking forward to games in Enoch Thursday night (8 p.m.) and in Leduc on Friday (8:30).

Enoch, a new league entry this season have managed only two ties in five games while Leduc is sitting in third spot with three wins in five games.

Yanosik is hoping his forwards will start scoring more as they have only 11 goals while the Bruins have been scored upon 31 times.

Right-winger Rick Kreway's hat trick and solid goaltending from veteran netminder Dennis LaFleur Sunday sparked the St. Albert Sportsplex Barons to a 7-4 win over Wetaskiwin.

St. Albert's win was its second straight in Central Alberta Midget Hockey League action. The Barons were also scheduled to meet Drayton Valley at the arena Tuesday night, and travel to Drayton Valley Friday night for a return encounter.

LaFleur kept the Barons in the game at Wetaskiwin, stopping 16 drives in the first period as the town's midget representatives couldn't get untracked, until late in the period.

But the Barons, on a power play goal from Don Ouellette with six minutes remaining in the first period, and Kreway's first goal from 10 feet in front, carried a 2-1 lead into the second period.

The Barons outscored Wetaskiwin by the same 2-1 margin in the second, with centre Ken Strand getting one, and Kreway getting

another.

In the third the Barons stormed to the attack early and built up a 6-2 lead by the midway mark of the period with Jeff Harmon getting his first goal, and Kreway completing the hat-trick.

However a power play goal with just over nine minutes remaining by Wetaskiwin, and then a second goal 31 seconds later, cut the Barons margin to 6-4. But Ron Sander grabbed an attempted clearing pass in the Wetaskiwin end just another 30 seconds later, walked in all alone and beat the Wetaskiwin goaler from five feet, to round out the scoring.

For Kreway, the hat trick gave him five goals in two games.

Ouellette's goal, which opened St. Albert's scoring, was from 15 feet out just catching the inside corner. Ron Sander won the face-off in Wetaskiwin, while the Kinsmen Kings were playing a man short, and Ouellette blasted the puck before anyone really moved.

Kreway's opener came on

a centering pass from Joe Tworek and Larry Sander, with the rightwinger picking the top corner.

Strand got his first of the league schedule, when Jeff Harmon fed him a perfect pass in the slot, and Strand went high to the glove side.

Then with just nine seconds remaining in the period, Kreway took a centering pass from Larry Sander and split the Wetaskiwin defence, pulling the King's netminder and tucking the puck in the lower left hand corner.

Harmon's first league goal came on a pretty three-way passing play with Dave Shipanoff and Strand, with Shipanoff first sent in all alone on a centering pass from Harmon. However Shipanoff failed to find the corner, Strand grabbed the rebound and fed the puck to Harmon, standing all alone at the side of the crease.

Kreway's hat trick was somewhat surprising as he swung a stick at a puck the Wetaskiwin goaltender was trying to grab. Kreway just

caught the puck enough to push it under the fanning netminder.

Sander's third goal in two games came after some tough forechecking by winger Graham Brown. Brown forced the Wetaskiwin defenceman to dump the puck back towards the blueline, and Sander was trailing in on the play.

He just kept walking in with the puck and slid the puck along the ice for St. Albert's seventh goal.

St. Albert took 16 of the 25 penalties called in the game, all minors except for a 10 minute misconduct to Kreway with just two minutes remaining in the third period, for delay of game.

Following Friday's scheduled league game, the Barons will travel to Red Deer for an exhibition game with the Red Deer Midgets at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Barons next home game is Grey Cup Day, Sunday, November 23, at the Arena with Ponoka the visitors. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Barons score 2nd win against Wetaskiwin

## Comets blast Barrhead 13-1

Clark added the others.

Comets had period leads of 4-0 and 6-0 before Barrhead finally scored early in the third.

Referee Ross Thomas called a total of 17 penalties with Barrhead getting 10 includ-

ing a match for spearing by veteran Norm Anderson.

Comets next action is Thursday night, in Stony Plain against the Eagles who knocked Comets out of the provincials last season.

St. Albert was to have

played the Edmonton Bruins at home on Sunday but the game has been cancelled to allow the Comets to play two exhibition games in Dawson Creek, B.C., during the weekend.

## Comets in B.C. this weekend

St. Albert Comets will travel to Dawson Creek, B.C., this weekend for two exhibition games. Arrangements were made by Comet supporter Dave Lewis of Old Dutch Foods and the company's representative in

Dawson Creek.

The team will leave the arena by charter bus Saturday morning at 8 a.m., and will play Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

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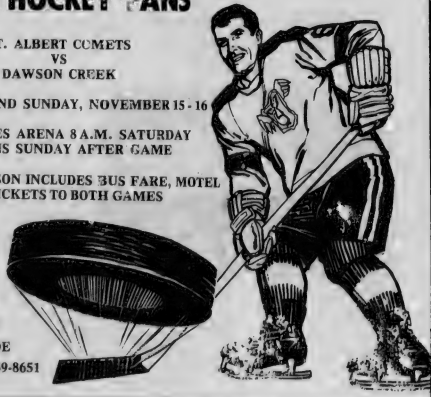
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## FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be holding an amateur coaches clinic on Wednesday, November 19 from 5 - 9 p.m. Information will be distributed to skaters following lessons this week. For further information phone Mrs. Lambourne at 459-3502 or Mrs. Walters at 459-3585.

Congratulations to SAFSC skaters who recently completed at Zone Sub-Section competition including: Jennifer Dawson, Sheri Lotocki, Janet Durnall, Natalie Lassiter, Carolyn Russell and Wendy Hunt. Thanks also to Janet Durnall who represented the SAFSC as a caddy at Skate Canada.

## GYMNASIUM CLUB

The St. Albert Gymnasium Club is holding a general meeting for reorganization in the Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## P.S.S.D. #6 KINDERGARTEN PARENT COMMITTEE

"Better Parenting for Busy Parents" will be presented by the Parenting Committee of the District No. 6 Kindergarten on Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m., in the Robert Rundle Gymnasium. Mrs. Sal Hummert, training supervisor for the E.C.S. programs and Gary Miller, teacher and counsellor at Sir Alexander Mackenzie will be the speakers. Some of the topics to be discussed are: defining and sharing roles in the family, quality versus quantity, the busy father and communication skills. Mark it on your calendar and bring a friend.

## WINTER RECREATION AND FURTHER EDUCATION CALENDAR

The calendar will be delivered to householders in St. Albert the week of January 5, 1976. Household holders who do not receive

their mail through the St. Albert Post Office but who wish to receive a copy of the winter calendar should call the Parks and Recreation office at 459-6601 and leave their name and address.

## COMMUNITY CHOIR

Adults and students interested in forming a community choir are invited to attend a meeting at Leo Nickerson School, 10 Sycamore Avenue, on November 20 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting

will be held in the Music Room. If you have any questions regarding community choir, phone the Parks and Recreation office at 459-6601.

## MINOR HOCKEY

Registration for minor hockey in St. Albert is now complete. No further registrations will be taken. Only new residents to St. Albert will be allowed to register. These registrations will be taken at the St. Albert

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## STURGEON VALLEY BADMINTON ASSOC.

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## STANDARD GENERALS

The St. Albert Standard Generals Junior B hockey team will be playing their first home league games against Barrhead on Thursday, November 20, at 7 p.m. They will also be playing Wainwright on Saturday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m., and Lloydminster on Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m. All games at the St. Albert and District Arena.

## Bailers start season with two wins

St. Albert Peewee "BB" New Holland Bailers started their regular league season with two excellent wins over the weekend.

On Saturday they travelled to Ardrossan and on Sunday to Fort Saskatchewan. Ken Myck scored three goals and one assist for a four-point night at Ardrossan. Unassisted singles went to Odinga and Holliday, with Clark,

Saunders and McKeague rounding out the scoring. Assists were awarded to Hammett who picked up two and Odinga and McKeague with one each.

Coach Al Laplante got a good all around effort from his club. Ardrossan has a much improved team over last year and it took some good goaltending from both Bailer goalies to protect the

victory. Final score was 8-4. In Fort Saskatchewan the Bailers managed a two-one lead at the end of the first period, increasing the margin to 4-2 after two periods. In the final period they outscored the Fort four goals to three to pull away with a 8-5 win in the hard fought contest.

Kelly, Saunders and Myck led the scoring with two

goals each, with Hammett and Odinga picking up singles. Myck and Kelly's goals were unassisted and assists were awarded to Hammett, two, and O'Neil, Laplante, Kelly and Saunders with one apiece.

Next home game for the Bailers goes Saturday, November 15 at 11:45 against Sherwood Park. The following day they are at Leduc at 12 noon.

## Gymnastic Club seeks executive help

The St. Albert Gymnastic Club has been putting on a drive for a new executive to replace the members whose children have gone on to other activities.

The fledgling club which

has operated for two years has attracted some very talented young gymnasts. Parents who would like to see their children really getting into more gymnastics are encouraged to come out to

the general meeting on Wednesday, November 26.

Response to the club has been exceptional this fall and we know that there are many interested people who would like to be more involved in

the club's activities and certainly there is a place in our membership for people who would like a broader program offered to a greater age range.

There are 130 kids in-

cluded in the club with instructor Ian Butler handling the boys from six years up, and Barb Rutherford the girls, from age nine.

If you would like to contribute your bit to this

community organization and need more information, phone 458-0117 or come out to our meeting, November 26th at the Clubhouse - 7:30 p.m., (beside the swimming pool on Grenfell Avenue).

## Packed gym sees Pigeon Lake top volleyball play

On Saturday, November 8, 16 teams and over 200 spectators packed the Paul Kane gymnasium to participate in the second annual Paul Kane invitational volleyball tournament. This tournament rates as the highlight of the season for PK's junior boys and girls teams.

In the boys event Pigeon Lake and Mayerthorpe emerged from section A to reach the playoffs, while Onaway and Morinville were the best of section B. To reach the finals Morinville defeated Pigeon Lake (15-11, 15-6) and Onaway dumped Mayerthorpe (15-4, 15-9).

The boys final was a classic see-saw battle in which Onaway outlasted Morinville (12-15, 15-12, 15-11) to become the boys championship team.

In the girls event Pigeon Lake and Concordia College finished first and second in section A to reach the playoffs while Onaway and Morinville led section B. In the semi-finals Pigeon Lake had little trouble in upsetting Morinville (16-14, 15-5) while Concordia outlasted Onaway in a marathon affair (15-9, 14-16, 17-15).

A well rested Pigeon Lake team easily bested the exhausted Concordia crew (15-1, 15-6) to take the championship. The Pigeon Lake girls team was the class of the tournament winning all 10 games without a single loss.

Paul Kane, New Sarepta and Smoky Lake were the only schools eliminated from the playoffs.

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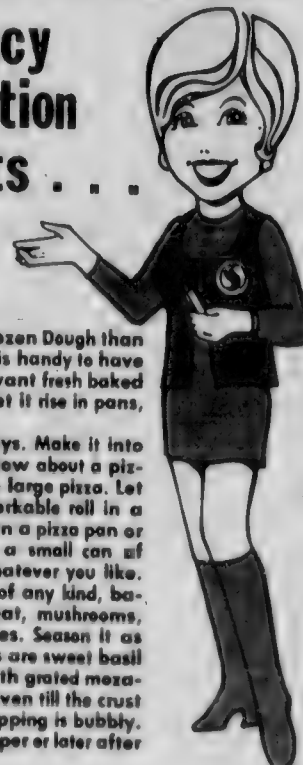
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# Ottewell rink wins mens open

Brian Stello skipped his Ottewell foursome to six straight victories to win top prize of four T.V. sets in the annual Men's Open Bonspiel at St. Albert Curling Club over the weekend. Sixty-four rinks competed in the spiel with the finals in all four events played Sunday night.

Playing with Brian on the champion rink were John Ottewell at third, Alf Lightfoot at second and Grant Cunningham throwing lead rocks. The final game against the MacBeth rink came right down to the wire with the Stello rink blanking the ninth end to keep the hammer which paid off on the final rock of the tenth end. Final score was 7-6.

Finals in the 2nd and 3rd events were "No Match Contests." Don McLeod's rink easily disposed of the Cox rink in the 2nd event and

Jerry Barr's rink swamped the Clark's rink in the 3rd event.

Roger Comeau's rink playing in the 4th event was a real crowd pleaser and went into an extra end against the Fleming foursome. The Comeau rink were two down playing the 10th end and tied the score at five apiece forcing the extra end. Behind the glass skips were speculating as to whether the Comeau rink could pull off another victory with last rock on the extra end against them. Getting to the final game, the Comeau rink in two games had to steal one on the 10th end with the hammer against them. Comeau's front end curled superbly and had two rocks buried in the eighth foot well guarded. Skip Comeau made two perfect guard shots leaving only a small hole for

a possible draw and rub off for skip Fleming. Flemings last shot hung out too long and rubbed off the guard to give Comeau's rink the win. Final score was 6-5.

Sponsors of the trophies for the spiel were: 1st Event: Bruin Inn Hotel; 2nd Event: Gateway Building Supplies; 3rd Event: Norm Murray Realty; 4th Event: W. W. Farm Equipment of Morinville. Friday night the club held a "Calcutta" on the 64 rinks which was most successful.



Skip Roger Comeau is congratulated by Russ Orr, co-chairman of the Men's Open Bonspiel on his fourth event win along with third Harvey Stelte, second Jim Vervynck and lead Bill Webb. Each were presented with trophies donated by W.W. Farm Equipment of Morinville.



Brian Stello's Ottewell rink came through undefeated to win the Men's Open hosted by St. Albert Curling Club last week. Lynn Clark, bonspiel chairman, congratulates the team and presents the Bruin Inn Trophies. With Brian were John Ottewell, third, Alf Lightfoot and Grant Cunningham.



Winners of the second event in the Men's Open were Skip Don McLeod, second from left, third Allan Platten, at right, second Don Sherstan and lead Art Tessman at right. Lynn Clark, bonspiel chairman congratulates skip McLeod and presents the Gateway Building Supplies Trophies.



Russ Orr of the bonspiel committee reaches across Jack Price, third, to shake hands with skip Jerry Barr whose rink won the third event in the Men's Open. Cal Hegge, second and lead Bob Stephens are seen at right. They won the Norm Murray Realty trophies.

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# Red Barn gets underway - officially



ERNIE JAMISON, MLA for St. Albert, officially opened the Red Barn last Saturday night. Proprietors of the Red Barn, Bill Cochrane (left) and Walter Jerram (right of Mr. Jamison) look on. Also in the picture are (far left), Roy Cashman, manager of the Royal Bank, Morinville, and President of the Red Barn, Sylvia Odgaard.

While it's been operating to capacity for several months now, the Red Barn Old Time Dance Hall near Legal was officially opened last Saturday.

A huge crowd of 800 dancers marked the event and the ribbon cutting ceremony was squeezed into what was primarily a night for old-time dancing to the music of the Moms and Dads.

MLA for St. Albert, Ernie Jamison, did the ribbon cutting, extending the best wishes of the provincial government to the owners of the Red Barn, Walter Jerram and Bill Cochrane.

And president of the Red Barn Dancing Society Sylvia Odgaard made a special

mention of Mr. Jerram and Mr. Cochrane in her speech.

"If we hadn't had two crazy idiots who had the courage to get the whole thing started, none of us would have been here tonight."

Mr. Jamison, casting his eye round the fine dancing floor from an old fashioned style buggy, said he could see a few faces from northern Alberta on the premises, adding that the Red Barn was fetching in visitors from all over western Canada.

A representative of the MD of Sturgeon, Lawrence Kluthe said at first there were some who had thought the venture would not work, but now the Red Barn had demonstrated the need for an old time dance centre and the

people were supporting it.

Just before the ribbon cutting ceremony, a \$100 cheque was donated to Crippled Children by the Red Barn Society.

After introducing dignitaries for the ribbon cutting ceremony, Mr. Jerram gave special mention to firms who had helped in the construction of the "barn."

General contractor was the United Farmers of Alberta. Flooring was done by Craftsman's Flooring, and plumbing and heating was installed by Quinn's Plumbing and Heating of Morinville.

Simpson's Sears did the carpeting, Arnold's Electric of Westlock electrical fittings and Pembina Construction helped in general construction work.

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## Namao 4H

By Maria Huber

The Namao Buntions and Bows Clothing Club held its second annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Vera Huber on October 28. Guest speaker was Mrs. Jean Monahan on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Mrs. Gladys Gibson and Betty Gibson volunteered to serve as district and regional council representatives.

Funds were earned for the club by selling Regal candy and working the fish pond at the Namao turkey supper.

The club's demonstration night, along with the November general meeting will be held November 25 at 7 p.m., in the Namao United Church. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

## BILLBOARD

SUNDAY, NOV. 16 - Christmas Bazaar - Club 60 Roses, Legal - 2 p.m. Talent program and smorg. to follow with a Bingo.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15 - Riviere Qui Barre Agricultural Society is having an auction sale at 1 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre arena. Sale of machinery, household appliances, antiques, ponies, saddles, white elephant sale etc. 8 miles West of Morinville and 2 miles South.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16 - Sturgeon Senior Hockey opens season with Bon Accord vs Morinville in Morinville, and Calahoo vs Namao in Gibbons. Both game times - 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 - Legal meets Gibbons, Gibbons Arena - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15 - Dance and \$5,000 Cash Draw. Calahoo Arena. Proceeds to Sports Association.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29 - Harvest Supper and Dance. Calahoo Arena. Proceeds shared by WI and Ag. Society.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 - 8 p.m. Sturgeon Foster Parent Association will hold their general meeting at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Olsen, public health nurse for the MD of Sturgeon.

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# Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

Anyone interested in mixed curling Friday nights at 8 are asked to contact I. Strawson, 921-3532 or A. Kelly 921-3940.

The Bon Accord kindergarten classes enjoyed a very interesting field trip last week. Their first stop was at the dairy farm of Dick and Don Bland where they saw the cows being milked, 50 at a time. The milk truck owned by Gary Bland was there at the time so that the children had the opportunity of seeing two steps in the "from cow to your table" milk industry. Treats of dixie cups were enjoyed by the children. From the dairy farm, the class went to Wm. Carleton's Potato Farm where they saw potatoes being loaded for transport to market and were each treated to a bag of potato chips. To round off the trip, they visited Jim Thompson's Pelikana Kennels. Everyone was delighted with the show put on by Champion Black Buck, who demonstrated all the skills that

have made him a champion. Bus driver for the trip was Marjorie Kelly. Accompanying the class on the trip were kindergarten teacher Mrs. Mikulski and parents Mabel Veran, June Serediak, Dorothy Kobi, Eileen Malanthen and Marilyn Medwid.

Bon Accord Outlaws (NHL) copped off a 9-3 victory over Morinville Goodtimers in a game played at Morinville on November 9. Goalkeeper was Colin Samis. Watch for notice of future games to be posted in the store and laundromat.

## BROWNIE-GUIDE NEWS

Enrollment and fly-up for brownies and guides are slated for November 17 at 6:45 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. All parents are cordially invited to attend. The toy sale sponsored by the two groups will be held on December 1st and will cater exclusively to the young shopper with nothing priced over \$1.00. Used toys or any suitable articles are still being accepted at the Meyer, New and Millwood homes. Anything needing repair or cleaning up should be turned in not later than November 23.

The UCW evening group will meet at the home of Celia Taylor, 4920 - 50 Avenue on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Louis Neilson on the occasion of his 82nd birthday on November 21.

ACW will meet at the

home of Lynda Bland on Wednesday, Nov. 26. A cordial invitation is issued to ladies interested.

## SPECIAL SERVICE

Something different for the Holy Trinity congregation on November 9, with the service being conducted

# GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg

Don't forget to go out and vote on Thursday, November 13 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., in the Village office. The two candidates running in the council by-election are Reg Austin and Ron Coley. Would you believe that in the last by-election in Gibbons only 12% of the town went out to vote.

## CERAMICS COURSE

On Monday, November 17, there will be a demonstration on ceramics at the home of Mrs. Jeannie Rowswell, 4728 - 47 Street. There will be samples of what you can make, and Jeannie will also be more than happy to answer any questions in regards to ceramics and the course she will be starting up in Gibbons. Samples will be on display between 7 and 9 p.m., and everyone is invited to attend.

The Hall Board would like to thank everyone who came out and supported the beer fest on November 1st.

The Lions annual Grey Cup Pool is ready and anyone wanting a ticket are asked to get a hold of any Lion's member. The tickets are \$1 with \$50 awarded each quarter and \$150 on the final score. Deadline is November 23, Grey Cup Day. So hurry and get your ticket as they sell fast!

The Gibbons Seniors will be playing Legal in Gibbons on Tuesday, November 18 at 8 o'clock. Lets go out and support our team.

## BINGO

This Thursday, November 13, the Legion Bingo will be starting up for another season. The bingo starts at 8 p.m., in the Legion Hut. The jackpot is \$125.00 and everyone is invited to come out

and play.

## GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gibbons Sunday School held its closing service on Sunday, November 2. There was an attendance of 105 including students, parents, relatives and friends. It was nice to see so many of the fathers in attendance. The choir girls sang "The Church in the Wildwood."

Following is a list of the presentations made: Bibles for Perfect Attendance to Brenda Bochansky, Lori Jo McWhirter, Ken and Greg Sharun, Angie Craig, Lori Briggs.

Perfect Attendance - Gail Petherbridge (7th), Lori Briggs (5th), Ken Sharun (2nd), Wayne Petherbridge (7th), Angie Craig (2nd), Lori Jo McWhirter (6th), Brenda Bochansky (2nd), Greg Sharun (2nd), Rebecca Roe (2nd), Jody McWhirter (4th), Lori Kay Roe (4th), Carol Boschansky (2nd), Shelly McWhirter (2nd), Tommy Roe (1st), Owen Rowland (1st), Cathryn Rowland (1st), Carrie Featherstone (1st).

Seven year diplomas to Gail and Wayne Petherbridge. Bonnie Gibbons (teacher) 17 year seal. Gail Petherbridge brought 31 bouquets and never missed a Sunday.

Teachers and officers - Bonnie Gibbons and Gladys McWhirter (pre-school girls) Debbie Williams (pre-school boys), Wendy Ferbey and Wendy Osmond (jr. boys), Kay Roe (jr. girls), Wilma Gibbons (intermediate girls and boys), Della Gibbons (Bible class). Assistant teachers - Evelyn Gibbons and Charlotte McLean. Pianist - Toots Crosbie. Sec. treas. - Evelyn Fraser.

New teacher pins to Evelyn Gibbons, Charlotte McLean and Wendy Osmond. Choir given rings with cross on them. Flower runners-up Greg and Ken Sharun 29 bouquets. Stamp awards to Wayne Petherbridge, Shauna Gibbons, Lori Briggs, Terry Ferbey, Patti Milligan and Paul Gibbons.

by lay reader Miss Wendy Ainsworth and the sermon delivered by Miss Dorothy Woodman of Edmonton. The girls are two of the 20 young lay readers associated with St. George's Parish in the city.

Watch for the cubs and scouts on November 24. They'll be blitzing the town with Christmas wrap and calendars.

## CHRISTMAS BAKING HELP

A reminder that Bon Accord Golden Gems will do your Christmas baking but -- we need to know soon, especially as cakes etc., are better with a bit of aging. First orders will naturally be filled first and orders placed too late may have to be rejected. Call 921-3813 or any member of the club if interested.

Bon Accord senior hockey Wildcats copped off a win over Namao in an exhibition game played at Gibbons on November 9. In goal was Roy Roemer. The team has been bolstered with the addition of

several young players from the juvenile ranks.

The Lions draw was won by Anne Brennan. Winner of the bingo jackpot consolation was Bert McEachren. The bonanza was won by Mrs. Hazel Rudyk of Redwater. A new draw is now underway with tickets obtainable from Lion Dave Latta.

## TOWN HALL GETS PAINTING

At the November 4 meeting of village council, Mr. John Bassett-Smith, representing village engineers W. J. Francel and Associates, presented council with a painting by Joe Acs to mark the official opening of the new town hall. The painting was commissioned by W. J. Francel and Asso., and shows the portion of the railway with the old section house and elevators. Also received recently by council in honour of the opening was a beautiful dry flower arrangement from the Bon Accord Floral class. Residents are invited to visit the office to view the new acquisitions.

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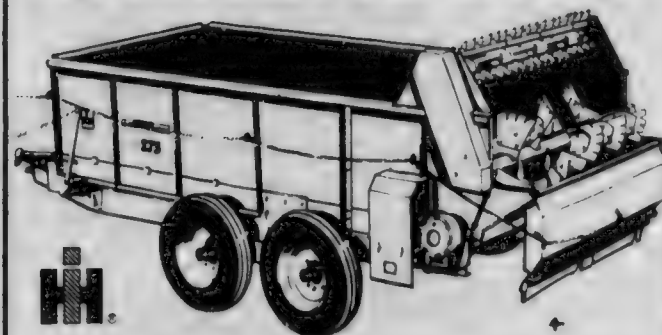
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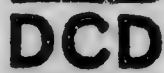
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## LEGAL LOCALS

**By Sharon Rempel**  
The Curling Club will be selling tickets to help them with funds to renovate the curling rink. There will be three prizes given away. A Texas "Turkey" and two small "Turkeys."

Irene and Gaston Parent are pleased to announce the arrival of Gilles Gaston Parent. He was born on October 15, 1975 and weighed in at 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Joanne was happy to welcome her little brother home. Bob and

Rita Parent are Gilles god-parents.

Please call or bring any news items to my home. My number is 961-3996.

### COUNCIL HOLDS ORGANIZATION

### MEETING

The organizational meeting of the council of the Village of Legal was held October 14, when the following officials were appointed for the ensuing year:  
Mayor - Joe Nault (re-

lected deputy mayor; Councillor Art Morin (re-elected). Other councillors are Roland Prefontaine, Gerald St. Jean and Marcel Dube.

Committees of council were appointed as follows: Public Works - Mayor Nault and Coun. St. Jean. Fire Department - Councillors Prefontaine and St. Jean. Recreation - Deputy Mayor Morin, alternate, Councillor Dube. Sturgeon Foundation - Deputy Mayor Morin, alter-

nate Coun. Prefontaine. Hospital Board for Sturgeon General Hospital District - Coun. Prefontaine.

Regular meetings of the village council will be held at the Municipal Building on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 8 p.m. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Following the organizational meeting the council resumed its regular meeting agenda.

## Calahoo W.I. presses on with district history

**By Liz McLeod**

Calahoo Women's Institute met October 28 in the Myles Kerr home with 14 members. Visitors included Victor, Elma and Allan Kerr and Bill Kerr from Scotland who spent a few enjoyable weeks in the district at their uncle's home as well as Keith and Debbie Carty and Mrs. Edna Peressini, Pete McLeod's sister.

The project, uppermost in this group's mind is the History Book fund, and Mary Dalheim was busy keeping track of funds coming in. She reported that the book colors would be those of the A.W.I., blue and white. Mary also came up with a design for the cover.

Names for the Friendship Quilt can be phoned or brought to Mary while the mail strike is on.

Have we missed anyone's story for this history book? If so please get it to a Calahoo

W.I. member soon.

Mrs. Anna Carty read a letter, whereby the WI could sell a Con-Stan Industries product, Nutri-Metries. They would need to get into a store or mall to promote these products which are organic and hypo-allergenic.

The current project is the harvest supper and dance on November 29th, supper (smorgasbord style) to commence at 7 p.m., in the Calahoo Arena, sponsored jointly by Calahoo WI and the West Sturgeon Ag. Society. Tickets for this function may be obtained from W.I. and Ag. Society members.

Mrs. Clara Lover won the afghan and Sheri Lynn Quintal won the cushion raffled by the WI. Eleven year old Allan Kerr made the draw. Clara, who is presently in Stony Plain Hospital was given a lift.

October is always Buy a

Poppy day at the WI meeting, and Mrs. J. Stephanie Shenfield, dressed in legion uniform, supplied the poppies.

Mrs. J. Emma Dalheim offered her services to place the wreath on Nov. 11th at the Stony Plain Remembrance Day service.

Handicraft Convenor, Mrs. V. Betty Albrecht, thought it would be nice if each and every member would make at least one article for next year's handicraft tea to be held at Darwell.

Congratulations to Stony Plain WI who won the plaque this year, but Winterburn were only a half point behind in the keen competition at Drayton Valley.

Elsie Berry, who was a delegate to the recent Provincial WI workshop in Edmonton, brought back a comprehensive report of the meeting and a lot of food for thought in being better informed, and a better con-

sumer.

Remembering John and Anna Carty's silver wedding anniversary, a gift was presented. Their wedding day was October 21 and they celebrated it October 25.

Part of the roll call was to come dressed for hallow'en and the three that did, Alice Schmermund, Elsie Berry and Stephanie Shenfield brought the house down in their unique costumes. The WI collected \$3 in fines from those who didn't dress up.

Door prize was won by visitor Allan Kerr. Hostess, Daphne Kerr, had a game for all to play which proved very enjoyable, with prizes to winner to Mary Dalheim.

Lunch and social hour followed.

Members please note the November 25th meeting to be held in Mrs. W. Christen's home at 8:30 p.m., is our annual meeting where dues are to be paid also. Visitors are always welcome.

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# MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

The Knights of Columbus held a very successful masquerade dance at the Rec. Centre on Friday, November 7th. First prize was won by the "Two Little Pigs" - Marcella Dupuis and Tony Found. Second prize went to a "Pair of Dice" - Lorraine Ferguson and Dorothy Saunders. Don Krauskopf won the door prize but turned his ticket in. Door prize then went to Gabrielle Morin. Music was by the Twilights and a beautiful lunch was served by the Hall Committee.

A Christmas gift and craft sale will be held on Thursday, December 4 from 3-9 p.m., at the Centre. Anyone wishing to place articles for sale, please call 939-4625 after 5 p.m.

## REFEREE CLINIC

A referee clinic will be held on November 15 and 16. Anyone interested in attending the school, which will be held in the Regional Rec. Building in Morinville, should contact Doug Ramer at 939-4565 or Tony Mantyka at REgional Rec. 939-4317.

## OPEN HOUSE

The family of Cyril and Mary Victor cordially invite you to Open House on the occasion of their parents 50th anniversary to be held in Westlock Memorial Hall on Sunday, November 23 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

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Curling registrations are still being accepted. Contact Colleen Brisson at 939-4525 or Ross Quinn at 939-4217 (shop) or 939-4091 (home). Curling should be starting soon.

Peggy and Mo Butt, who are business people in our town, had quite an experience this past week. Their new Chrysler, 300 miles old, was stolen. Mo and Peggy had attended a social function here in town and Mo, being a perfect husband, had gone out to warm the car, and, leaving it running, had gone back into the hall to get Peggy. Our local RCMP apprehended the young drivers who were leaving town.

A reminder to local farmers not to forget the UGG meeting, banquet and dance on Friday, November 14. Refreshments at 6 p.m., supper at 7 p.m., and the dance follows at 9 p.m. Tickets are available from the UGG and are \$4 per person. Everyone welcome!

## THIBAULT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Trustees of the Thibault School District held their organization meeting in October. Chairman - Alice Wojtkiw, Vice-chairman - George Bulger, Trustees - Yvonne Leduc, Guy St. Germain, and Marcel Labonne. Regular meetings are held on every first and third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., in the meeting room of the Town Hall. The meetings are open to the public, so if you wish to know what your Board of Trustees are doing, come to the meetings. There is a place on the agenda for remarks or comments from the public. If you wish to meet with the Board as a delegate please phone 939-4554 for a place on the agenda.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Linda Pifko, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. All ladies are welcome. For further information, please call Jean Robinson, 939-4153.

The annual general meeting of the Morinville Frontier Daze Association will be held on Wednesday, November 26, at 8 p.m., in the International Building on the Frontier Daze grounds. The treasurer's report will be presented and elections will take place. This meeting is open to everyone and if you have suggestions or complaints, please attend the voice your opinion.

Put your family's name on the "Giant" Christmas card which will be displayed on the lawns of Morinville's Historical Site - St. Jean Baptiste Church - starting Friday, December 12, 1975. A "blitz night" will take place on Wednesday, November 19, cost \$2 per family, with proceeds going to the Morinville Drum and Bugle

Band (newly formed under the Societies Act). Remember one night only - leave your porch light on and wish someone Season's Greetings and at the same time help purchase the much needed instruments for the band students.

Ag. Society annual general meeting will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, November 12, at the Rec. Centre. This meeting will give concerned members of the community a chance to learn what the Ag. Society has done to date and their plans for the future. This is a chance to air your criticisms and ask questions.

Morinville Rec. Board are still looking for persons to fill three vacancies on the Board plus the position of Secretary. For more information phone 939-4565.

Hockey coaches are urgently needed. Call Doug Ramer at 939-4565.

Be sure to listen every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., to O.K. Radio from Westlock. Mrs. Rhonda Stapleton will be giving the latest news from our fair town.

Anyone interested in helping out in the kitchen at the arena should phone 939-4243

## SENIOR HOCKEY

There were three big winners on Sunday, Nov. 9 when the Morinville Seniors played a benefit game against the Edmonton Fire Department. Unfortunately the Morinville Seniors hockey club was not among them, losing 11-7. However John Byers, squad leader of the Morinville Ambulance Emergency Unit Service, received game players and of \$110.50 towards the ambulance fund, and two fans received season tickets to the home league games. Mark Nobert and Norman Logan were the lucky door prize winners.

Normally seven goals would be enough to win any game, but the Fire Department won the game with their 11 goals. In truth, Morinville was missing two or three key players and did not put on a sterling performance. However, every team is entitled to a bad game now and then and they should not be judged on Sunday's performance. League opener will be next Sunday at 2 p.m., in Morinville against Bon Accord.

## OLDTIMERS

Speaking of Bon Accord, their Oldtimers slaughtered the hapless Morinville Goodtimers 8-3, Sunday, Nov. 9 and this time there really were a few Morinville fans watching. Next home game is Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

Don Brown will be at the Rec. Centre, upper room, Sundays at 9:30 a.m. All teens of Morinville and district are invited to attend. This time will be devoted to audio visual presentations, rap sessions etc. This program is sponsored by the Morinville United Church.

Please feel free to drop in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nightingale from Okla, Saskatchewan, recently spent a few days visiting at the home of their daughter Flo and their son-in-law, Cliff McGinnis.

## LOCAL BREAK-INS

The Morinville RCMP have certainly been kept busy this past week. On Tuesday, November 4, four

youths broke into the arena. Beaver Lumber was also broken into late Friday, November 7 or early Saturday morning. Damage to the safe was extensive. RCMP are investigating both cases.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.



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Miss Heppler's inscription reads: "This work is presented to the library of the Town of Morinville in the memory of the Heppler family with the hope that members of the Morinville community may find something within the covers to add to their knowledge of the people who preceded them - and perhaps to a better understanding of themselves."

This book is a very valuable addition to the reference section of the library and will be of great interest

to many residents of this community. There are maps of the early town and lists of families arriving here and of the original members of the school board, many familiar names. It is a fascinating account of the early days of this community and we are most grateful to Dorothy for this splendid gift. The book may be read in the library, and by special request only may be borrowed for a period of one week.

## WIDE RANGE OF BOOKS

Our "outdoor time" has almost gone and our "indoor time" is about to begin, and to while away those winter hours there are many new

and interesting books in the library. Luckily one order arrived the day before the postal strike began.

A few titles from the fiction section include the present top of the best seller list "The Money Changers" by Arthur Hailey, Frederick Forsyth's "Dogs of War" and Le Carre's "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." One from last year's list is Robert Merle's "Malevil" the kind of book you can't put down till it's finished.

Among the non-fiction is Barry Broadfoot's "Ten lost years" which every Canadian should read. Maybe it could happen again! Another in the "Should be read category" is Peter Arnold's

"Lady Beware" a practical guide to the physical safety of women. In a lighter vein there is the entertaining account of a young Canadian couples year in a French village. "The lively spirits of Provence" by Jamie Brown. "A guide to Geology for visitors to Canada's National Parks" by David M. Baird is packed with information and very up to date.

There are of course many books for the children, and earlier in the year many new paperbacks were purchased. The choice is wide and there are more on the way, one that has just arrived is "One Canada" by the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker. Hot off the presses so to speak.

## Sturgeon senior hockey opens this Sunday

The seven team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League will open the 1975/76 season this Sunday with two games. Bon Accord will be in Morinville while Calahoo will play Namao in Gibbons. Both games will start at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18 will see Legal in Gibbons at 8 p.m.

Defending champions, Villeneuve will see their first action Friday when they meet Morinville in the Morinville Arena. Villeneuve defeated Mor-

inville 4-3 in the final game last year to take home the league trophy.

Each team will play a 24-game schedule.

Villeneuve will play their home games in the new Riviere Qui Barre area while Namao will use the Gibbons arena for their home games.

Calahoo, Legal, Riviere Qui Barre and Bon Accord have arenas, but do not have artificial ice. As soon as weather permits these teams will have ice for their home games.

## Calahoo to meet Namao on Sunday

Calahoo Scorpions, sponsored by Speedway Mobile Homes open the 1975/76 Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Gibbons arena against Namao.

Both clubs have a lot of respect for each other and have been involved in some exciting games in the past few seasons.

Scorpions will again be coached by Blackie Quintal and Emile Berube.

Most of last year's players will be back as well as four or five newcomers.

The team will be very strong in goal with Bruce MacMillan and Wally Wenjia starting duties.

The defense will be manned by Captain Roger Berube, Stubb Berube, Bill Woloshyn and Roy Johnson.

The forwards will be Emile Berube, Mark Contant, Jack Wozney, Jay McGeough, Don McMillan, Wilf Berube, Frank Banham, Gary Atecheson, Jim Gossett and Don Anderson.

The team finished in second spot last year behind Morinville and lost the semi-finals to the same club.

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